

1-1-1881

Winter Park scrapbook, 1881-1906: Loring Chase scrapbooks Vol 01, 1881

Loring Augustus Chase

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WINTER PARK SCRAPBOOK

VOLUME I

1861-1888

ORDER DUPLICATE FROM

S. D. CHILDS & CO.

STATIONERS & PRINTERS,

209 CLARK STREET,

CHICAGO.

REFER TO THIS NUMBER.

1714

RB

PL

3759

2487

vi

Rollins College
Library

Chase Scrapbook V.1

pg

80. list of officers + directors, resolution of Charter from State of Ill.
81. 2d Charter + by laws, list of officers + directors
85. minutes of Chas + Company forming stock co to go to S. of Ill.
86. list of incorporators by special Charter of the State of Ill. 1885
87. Notice of first meeting of the incorporators to be held 4/10/85
88. Minutes of 1st meeting
89. C.S. Martin ~~for~~ powers of attorney to Chase + Robbins 4/6/85
90. F.E. Webber's powers of attorney to Lyman, Prebony obtains 50 shares in co.
91. schedule of property sold to WPCo by Chase, 4/10/85 in return for 2990 def. bonds
92. Chase's report of purchase + transfer of shares 4/10/85
93. Webster's resignation as director, list of directors; portion of 4/10/85 minutes
94. portion of 4/10/85 minutes; minutes of trust donated by WPCo to "the College"
95. Johnson plan to construct hotel + more narrative; also document; minutes of org of stock co
96. Minutes of donation offered to "Cong. of the College"; minutes; minutes + stock subscription of donation, corporation of co.
97. list for "the new church for the colored people" authorized by "Council of Chicago" donated by WPCo. Judge Webster shut out WPCo
98. letter concerning Chase against state of Ill. signed in alias WPCo shares are withheld 5/15/85
102. ~~re~~ resignation of officers 7/30/85
104. minutes of officers, Springfield sold, pophills narrative on "School Tickets of SEER from WPCo"
105. ~~WPCo~~ controls WPCo hotel; is contracting for furnishings, etc.
111. WPCo sends out circulars on Seminary Hotel
114. 8/30/85 a regular semi-monthly meeting of WPCo.
115. director of paper's representative placed in co office; 2 stone tablets ordered by WPCo
121. WPCo have made a new departure in the establishment + founding of this town.
122. rec'd instructions to prepare a place for a large fire pump.
125. Webster + Chase went to Tex 12/2/85 on business connected with the WPCo, + returned on the 31st
142. WPCo grants the property fixtures; Chase of WPCo visits Angus offices
149. WPCo has a new map
150. Chase ~~is~~ ordered to WPCo Secretary presented with cane by workers of Seminary
152. circulars available from WPCo
153. WPCo "alias co." proprietors
157. in connection with Seminary

- 163 comments on hist of WPCo. in particular career of Judge Welborne
 171 WPCo editing pamphlet descriptive of WPCo + SF
 173 5 books of architectural designs available for perusal in WPCo office
 177 WPCo's office is framed + raised; meeting called to talk over incorp (does not say of what) caused to at WPCo's office by Dr. Huber - appears to refer to incorp of City
 185 on back of view of city, description of company + list of officers + stockholders

189 dup of #185

193 in connection w/ opening of Seminole hotel

No " " " construction " " "

198 Chase as Secy of WPCo to carry out several projects of improvement this season. ^{2/5/86}
 Co has made arrangements to build a mile of sidewalk

199 Chase mentioned as Secy of WPCo

200 Co + meeting of it mentioned in letter of J. M. Russell 2/1/86

204 Chase A Secy

205 ~~205~~ receipt for Co's books + papers from Capin & Chase 4/5/86

206 ~~206~~ In connection with Seminole

207 Capin's signature, ^{as Secy} on bill; new list of officers

209 Letterhead

210 letter to paper from Lucius mentioning WPCo; Sanford Journal recap of history of Co. 4/19/86; unidentified paper recap, no date

211 2 lots opposite Welborne's place sold by Co.

213 Co has given instructions for new office bldg to be built for itself 5/24/86

214 lumber rec'd for office bldg 7/1/86

21 WPCo office bldg now complete 12/1/86

223 Co's officers participate in Vmao festivities 12/8/86; Co has "fine props on their books" 12/30/86

225 election of new officers + list of them

227 ~~226~~ WP Library in office of WPCo

228 Lucius purchases controlling interest in WPCo

229 Co owns 400 acres subdivided into bldg lots

230 Lyman Chase + Cornstock mentioned as members

(4)

273 WPG leases Seminee to Pnce

282 Arthur Missikine supervising pamphlet issue in Absence of Capen
"WPG's teams are once more hauling sandclast on the sand roads"

287 WPG to exhibit at their office all sorts of Fla. products

288 recap of WPhistory including WPG.

289 Price list of lots for sale by WPG 5/1/88

Chase Scrapbook v. 2

303 dup of page 287; further description of exhibit

310 in connection with Mr Russell; newspaper report of annual meeting of
stockholders held 4/5/89 with list of new officers

321 ~~WPG's purchases~~ WPG purchases 2 teams of carriage mules

522 recap of growth of city

526 Orange County Reporter recap of history of city 2/20/90

337 WPG's groves not damaged by freeze 1890

344 Knowles purchases Seminee from WPG; WPG preparing
pamphlet

347 WPG mentioned in FB Knowles obit

548 " " " " "

578 WPG mentioned in article November 1890

411 in connection with Columbus Day celebrations

'88 WPG's offices used for WP Horticultural Society meetings 2/19/96

557 WP Library at WPG offices

WINTER PARK SCRAPBOOK

Compiled by
LORING AUGUSTUS CHASE

THREE VOLUMES

VOLUME I

1881-1888



Edited by
DOROTHY SHEPHERD SMITH

1968

- 232 WPLibrary in WPCo offices; meeting about City incorporation held in
 * WPCo offices 1/15/87
- 233 Newspaper report of Co's annual meeting 2/24/87
- 234 meeting held at office for organizing Improvement Association
- 236 Incorporation meeting moved from WPCo offices
- 243 Co planning to issue pamphlet
- 245 rough proof of pamphlet shown; letters rec'd by WPCo secy.
- 246 in connection with Seminole hotel
- 247 Flyer soliciting advertising for pamphlet
- 49 - 248 Paper rec'd proof sheet of pamphlet, WPCo assisted in cleaning out scrub area
 "on the Blvd on the west side"
- 250 SFRR's pamphlets available at WPCo's offices
- 251 concerning pamphlet; mention of WPCo's advertisement in Yonkers
Companion Chautauque
- 252 ~~Chautauque~~ Circle meeting at WPCo offices 10/20/87 Town Improvement
 * Assoc meeting in WPCo offices called for 11/3/87
- 253 Town Improvement Assoc meeting at WPCo offices; Rodins College
 circulars available at WPCo offices; WPLibrary at WPCo's offices
- 254 Co having parks cleaned up for winter visitors
- 255 Pamphlet arrived; ~~unpublished~~ Co supplies map to unidentified paper
- 257 Co owns "a fine pair of lay by steppers"
- 259 Chubb in charge of real estate dept of WPCo; ~~WPCo members~~
~~WPCo~~ WPCo members + families invited to dinner at * Seminole Hotel
- 261 Review of pamphlet
- 262 Newspaper notice of annual meeting of stockholders to be held 2/9/88
 * Town Improvement Assoc meeting at WPCo's offices 1/20/88
- 270 * Newspaper notice of annual stockholders meeting ~~held~~ of WPCo
 held 5/21/88. Chubb resumes position at Toubanks, Morse, + Co after
 "a winter of hard + successful work for the WPCo"
- 271 * Newspaper report of annual meeting with list of new directors
 "copies of 2 resolutions of appreciation adopted at meeting 5/31/88"
- 272 * H.C. Hadden visits WPCo to attend meetings of the WPCo directors
 WPCo planning to issue 50,000 pamphlets in summer of 1888

WINTER PARK SCRAP-BOOK 1861-1888

by

Loring Augustus Chase, 1839-19

FIA
975.9
C487

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any items listed here.

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SOUTH FLORIDA JOURNAL.

Thursday, September 8, 1891.

"WINTER PARK."

A NEW TOWN PROJECTED.

18 MILES FROM SANFORD.

on the South Florida Railroad.

We have known for some time of the above project, but as the proprietors did not wish it made public until they had all their arrangements perfected, we had refrained from mentioning it. But now the scheme is fully developed, and it gives us pleasure to be able to chronicle a venture of such magnitude and of so much importance to our society.

The gentlemen, whom we have previously mentioned, are James A. Chase, Esq., formerly of Massachusetts, but for several years past a Real Estate Dealer in Chicago, and Mr. Oliver E. Chapman, of Canton, Mass., son of the late O. A. Chapman, one of the founders of the Union Pacific R. R., and for a number of years one of its directors.

These gentlemen, after looking the country over thoroughly for some time, at last chose the site for their town, and purchased 600 acres of land surrounding. The location selected is on the line of the South Florida Railroad, 18 miles south of Sanford, and midway between Maitland and Wilcox, and their tract gives them about two miles frontage on those three beautiful lakes.

MAITLAND, OCEOLA AND VIRGINIA.

It is their design to make "Winter Park" a first-class resort for Northern and Southern men of wealth, where, amidst orange groves and beautiful lakes, and surrounded by all the conveniences and amenities of energy, enterprise and wealth, a desirable and commodious community of GRAND WINTER HOMES

be built up, making it a resort second to none in the South. The scheme is a well-planned one, and its execution is bound to be to the benefit of the South Florida.

Undoubtedly, the gentlemen and nothing. They have had much advantageously pleased for beauty and convenience, and will have a map of the town printed for the public. The spot they have selected we consider to be one of the

LOVELIEST SPOTS IN ORANGE COUNTY. Indeed it would be hard to find anywhere a place better adapted for carrying out their idea than this one they have selected. A glance at their map shows the main features of their design as follows.

A park, one quarter of a mile long by 400 feet wide, at the central point of the town, and through which, lengthways, runs the railroad. Fronting this park on both sides are lots for stores, shops, churches, post office, etc., etc. Residence lots, of from 1 acre up to 2 acres, many of which run to

the lakes and nearly all of which have grand lake views, and orange groves lots of from 2 to 10 acres.

Two weighty, high-class, surrounding magnificent lake views, are set apart for Hotel sites, one of which will be given to competent parties who will build a large hotel upon it. Here is a fine chance for some capitalists, for first-class hotels upon our lakes are very badly needed, and last winter we did not have left enough rooms to accommodate the travel to this region, and it is increasing every winter.

Tax 800.

Of this tract is admirably adapted to the culture of the Orange, Lemon, Lime and Pine-Apple, as well as for general gardening purposes, and the extreme cold of last winter demonstrated the fact that this region is

BETWEEN FLORIDA LAKES.

Beyond a doubt, for white oranges by the thousands, were frozen in the northern part of the State, here they were not touched. A fine lot of pine-apples about half a mile from Winter Park Station, that were left entirely unprotected all winter, were not injured, and are now in a fine condition.

ORANGE CULTURE.

Is the great business of that region, and there are thousands of bearing trees, some of which had as many as 2,500 oranges on each tree last year, which were sold 2 cents a piece at the hotels. Most of the trees are young and not yet in bearing. Hundreds of acres are being planted, and one man from Connecticut has just finished planting 600 acres. Another gentleman from New York City is now planting 10,000 trees. Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, W. C. Condit, of the Chicago Board of Trade, Hon. Lewis Lawrence, a millionaire, from Ohio, N. Y. G. R. Sinclair, of N. H.; Gen. French, of Georgia; James M. Willcutt, of Philadelphia, and a score of other prominent men, all have fine groves within two miles of "Winter Park."

The proprietors, Messrs Chase & Chapman will soon issue

A PAMPHLET,

With statistics of Florida and full description of "Winter Park," and containing map of the town and of Florida, which, when ready, will be sent free on application. We will speak further of this enterprise as it progresses.

WINTER PARK.

This is the same place to which the new town has been started on the South Florida Railroad, four miles north of this place, and about three miles from Sanford, N. H. Messrs. Chase of Chicago, and Chapman of Massachusetts.

The union is very appropriate, for the plan contemplates one grand park of 500 acres, filled with beautiful winter homes.

WINTER HOMES.

For Northern families of wealth is the main idea of the enterprise, and one that is sure to be successful, for the number of well-to-do people in the North who are willing to Florida to spend their winters is rapidly increasing, and will continue to increase until every available spot of ground is occupied, and the high price lands upon the borders of the beautiful clear water lakes of Orange county are rapidly becoming known as really superior in point of health to the malarial districts of the St. Johns River, and a purer and healthier region we finally believe will not be found on the continent of America.

THE LOCATION.

Of the spot where they have secured this beautiful "as a picture." The tract embraces a territory about 1 mile square, through the centre of which runs the railroad, and on the northern, western and southern borders of which are three lovely lakes, Maitland, Ocoola and Virginia, giving nearly two miles of

LAKE FRONTAGE

for residence lots.

The entire 600 acres is now covered with a growth of cool graceful palms and a carpet of rich green grass, with no sign of a tree save a half dozen oaks at original homesteaders, a new mill, the railroad and an open platform known as Ocoola Station, from the fact that it is one mile (or west of the Illinois settlement of that name on the east bank of Lake Ocoola.

All around the tract are flourishing orange groves and beautiful white houses and the land would long ago have been secured as a town site, had it been possible to purchase it, but certain contents, now unfortunately settled, prevented.

No one can look it over as we did the other day and not say that it is just the place for a town and for a collection of

WINTER HOMES.

which is the main idea of its proprietors.

THE LAKES.

No words of ours can paint the picture presented by these three beautiful lakes, set like crystal gems among the green fields, places which their high and whirling banks are thickly studded. They cover from 200 to 300 acres each, their shores are delightfully irregular, white pebbles and shells from the bottom of the lake edge. The water is clear as crystal and pure and the only water in the region seems to be of a rapid surface. They are from only to sixty feet deep and full of the most delicious fish.

It is only a little over a year ago when the railroad, that great civilizer, penetrated here this region, but its beauty and its healthfulness had become known to the outside world, and it is now the North had light winter homes upon the banks of these beautiful lakes and planted orange groves, some of which are

Head Quarters Middle Department, 8th Army Cor.,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, *Sept 25* 1862

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

I, *Susan Marden Canton*
do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the Government of the United States, and support, protect, defend and sustain the Constitution, Government and laws thereof; that I will maintain the National Sovereignty in its integrity, any ordinance, resolution, or law of any State, Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding. That I will discourage, discountenance and forever oppose secession, rebellion and the disruption or severance of the Union; that I disclaim and abjure all faith, fellowship or sympathy with the so-called Confederate States and Confederate Armies, and pledge my property and my life to the sacred performance of this my solemn Oath of Allegiance to the Government of the United States. And further, I will not attempt to trade or have any correspondence directly or indirectly, or have any business transactions whatever with any person living in the so-called Confederate States, unless under the proper Military supervision and approval. And that I do this with a full determination, pledge and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatever, and that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties required of me as a true and loyal citizen of these United States.
So help me God.

WITNESS:

Wm. H. Wiegand

Capt. and Asst. Provost Marshal.

Blanc



WOMEN OF CANTON!!

You are earnestly invited to assemble at the vestry of the Orthodox Church forthwith to prepare Bandages, Lint, and other articles for the relief of our Wounded Soldiers.

Arrangements will be made by which the work can be done at home.

COME AT ONCE!

MRS. F. W. LINCOLN.

Canton, Sept. 1, 1862.

Creating a Fortune

—Mr. L. A. Chase, a former business manager of this paper, is on the high road to possible fortune. Mr. Chase was well known in this city, and it will be remembered that about a year ago he left here for Florida. He has associated himself with N. George F. Chapman, a gentleman from Massachusetts, and they have together purchased 100 acres of land fronting on three beautiful Florida lakes, of which they will make a magnificent park, erecting therein a commodious hotel, and will strive to make it the watering place of Florida and the favorite winter resort of Northern people. So succeeding a fortune is assured.

10-2-8-81

Rev. Lewis Lawrence, of Utica, N. Y., who is spending the winter at Matland, where he has a beautiful and very fertile young orange grove, called on at Saturday and handed us two of the finest specimens of the novel orange as we have ever seen. They were plucked from his budding grove, from his less than three years old. The two weighed 3 lbs. 12 oz.—the largest weighing 2 1/2 ounces and measuring 13 inches in circumference. After keeping them until Monday, to be admired by many here, we presented them to Col. H. H. Elliott, of the Regiments, who was doing some of sending them to the Pioneers' Society at Washington. In addition to his grove at the west end of Lake Matland, from which these oranges were taken, Rev. Lyman Phelps has just finished planting another grove for Mr. Lawrence, comprising 2,000 finest buds—1,700 from Belair and 500 from Mr. Phelps's own orchards. This latter grove is on what is called Hudson's Bay of Lake Matland, just west of Higgins's. Mr. Lawrence says he is not planting these groves so much for profit as to see what he can do in the line of raising fine oranges. 5-3-13-18-81

CREDENTIALS.

Massachusetts Division, }
No. 38 of 1
Born on *Sept. 1st* 1862
City *Sept. 1st*

TO THE GRAND DIVISION OF THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—

This is to Certify, that

Loring A Chase Jr

has been duly elected to represent this Division in the Grand Division until October next.



In witness whereof, we have caused this to be signed by our R. S., and the Seal of the Division to be attached.

J. D. Capron R. S.

NOTE.

Every copy of this is to be mailed to the D. O. W. P., at the time of installation, to be by him forwarded with the Return to the Grand Sealer, and a Duplicate to the Representative elect. If more than one Representative, enter the names of all on this credential.

SEE pp. 5-39
ORIGINAL SCRAPBOOK
for biographical material
etc. of L.A. Chase before
coming to Winter Park.

PROCLAMATION

—BY THE—

GOVERNOR

—AND—

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

The wily and barbarous horde of traitors to the People, to the Government, to our Country, and to Liberty, menace again the National Capitol. They have attacked and routed Major-General Banks, are advancing on Harper's Ferry, and marching on Washington.

The President calls on Massachusetts to rise once more for its rescue and defense. The whole active Militia will be summoned by a General Order issued from the office of the Adjutant-General to report on Boston Common Tomorrow (MONDAY). They will march to relieve and avenge their brethren and friends, to oppose with fiery zeal and courageous patriotism the progress of the foe.

May God encourage their hearts and strengthen their arms, and may He inspire the Government and all the people.

Given at Head Quarters in Boston, at eleven o'clock, of this Sunday Evening, May 25th, A. D. 1862.

JOHN A. ANDREW.

N. B....PERIODICAL DEALERS are requested to POST THESE BILLS.



One of the Revolutionary Patriots.

COL. EBENEZER BANCROFT was born in Tyngsborough April 1, 1738. He was the eldest son of Timothy and Elizabeth (Farwell) Bancroft. In 1761, when he was about 23 years old, at the breaking out of the French and English (7) war, he ran away from home and joined a company en route for Canada. How long he served, who he was under, or where he went, is uncertain, but he nearly starved to death before he returned home. For three days and nights he travelled through the unbroken wilderness, without food or drink. Two or three men were with him, and they were obliged to chew leather cut from their shoes for sustenance. They travelled slowly and cautiously for the woods were full of hostile Indians. At length they came to the cabin of a white man

hidden to Lexington and Concord, he volunteered in Capt. Roulston Butterfield's company, and marched to Cambridge. On May 31, 1775, he was commissioned as Capt. in Col. Ebenezer Bridge's regiment at Watertown, Mass., and on June 17 he led his company at the Battle of Bunker Hill. This company was composed of 35 officers and men, 12 of whom were inhabitants of Dunstable. He was the last man to leave the fort. He was a very athletic, raw-boned farmer, all muscle with not an ounce of spare flesh, and possessed of almost herculean strength. He kept firing until his ammunition gave out, and then, the enemy entering from opposite directions, he was surrounded. Clinging his musket and knocking down three or four men, he made his escape across the causeway and rejoined his company. During the melee his musket was wrested from his hands, his cap torn from his head, and the

two hundred years old, as the Farwells had settled in that part of the town previous to 1711. Jonathan Farwell was the son of Henry, of Chelmsford, and was born in Tyngsborough, July 24th, 1700. Col. Bancroft died Sept. 21st, 1827, in his 95th year, and was buried in what is now known as the "Littles" Cemetery in South Natick, N. H.

As an appropriate embellishment for this sketch the publisher has secured a fine view of the Bancroft homestead, now occupied by Mrs. Jane K. Bancroft, widow of the late Rev. Mr. and her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Brown, who is a great-granddaughter of the Revolutionary veteran. This picture was made from a photograph taken at a point in the orchard, and shows the end of the main house, also the ell, which was the ancient Farwell house, one of the very oldest structures in town, also several of the noble trees near by.



THE COL. BANCROFT HOMESTEAD

AND "INDEPENDENCE ELM."

who took care of them, and kept them until they were able to travel homeward.

In 1765 he enlisted as ensign in Capt. Goff's company, under those famous partisan officers, Rogers and Stark, and it is not improbable that he was with James Wolfe on the "Plains of Abraham" during that memorable battle which broke the power of the French in America.

At the close of the war he returned to Tyngsborough, and on the 24th day of March, 1768, he purchased the estate of Jonathan Farwell, lying contiguous to that of his father, Timothy Bancroft, and on May 5, 1765, he married Susanna, daughter of Rev. Joseph Fletcher, of Dunstable, and grand daughter of Capt. Joseph and Sarah (Adams) Fletcher, of Chelmsford, and settled on his farm, where were born to them eight children.

On the 19th of April, 1775, when the alarm was given that the British troops had marched from

fordwinger of his right hand shot off.

On Feb. 2nd, 1775, he was commissioned as 2d Major of the 7th Middlesex County Regiment, Col. Simon Squibbling. On June 30th, 1774, he received the 1st Major's commission in the same regiment. On April 21st, 1780, he was commissioned Lieut. Col. of the 7th Middlesex Co. Regiment, Eleazer Brooks, Brig. Gen'l. On June 29, 1780, he was ordered for service in Col. Cypriss How's regiment to Rhode Island, to reinforce the Continental Army, and was discharged Oct. 30th, 1780. In 1790 he was in the army again, for his name appears on a pay roll bearing the date of Feb. 18, 1790. This is the latest date to which I have been able to trace his military career, and he probably left the army about that time and settled down on his farm.

About this time he built the two story part of the house now fronting the road, the ell being the old Farwell house, and nearly if not quite

One of the grand old elms seen in the picture, —that which stands at the right,—is known as "Independence Elm," and has an interesting history, which I think may be appropriately introduced here. It was told to me by the late Rev. Mr. Bancroft, a grandson of the Revolutionary patriot and fighter, and who lived and died upon the old homestead. Col. Bancroft was in what would in those times be termed "the ring" by the opposing parts. He knew of the proposed declaration of Independence, and was in consultation with the powers that were to accept or reject it. On the day when it was to be signed, July 4, 1776, Col. Bancroft planted an American elm near the south end of his house, and fired thirteen rounds from his mortar in honor of the occasion. This practice of firing salutes in honor of the day, adding one gun for each State admitted to the Union, was maintained by the Colonial through life, and his son, known as

Whereas, the President and Fellows within named have by these indentures acknowledged themselves to have received the sum of thirteen hundred and sixty-seven pound ten shilling in

The school-room has been described as being nearly square, the desk a pulpit-like affair approached by two steps, and the windows and door the door.

WINSLOW SCHOOL. (Continued.)

For use kindred near the income of said school.

WINSLOW SCHOOL.

"Near not the village a pretty head,
While near the school the church shall stand,
Near fast the body sign's red,
While near the church shall stand the school."

In these words the Quaker Post has voiced the sentiment of our pioneer ancestors in New England, and the "Great and General Court of the Province of Massachusetts Bay" made it obligatory on the part of petitioners for Township Grants of land, that they should establish a church and settle a minister within its limits in a certain time.

This they did, but invariably followed it by the school, as soon as possible.

Owing to the exposed position of the inhabitants being in a border town, and open to incursions of the Indian enemy at all times, and the natural total depravity of the Indians, augmented by the Jesuit Missions and the French settlers in Canada, the schools of Ancient Dunstable were of a dissimilarity character for many years, and the children were instructed in the common branches of reading, spelling, writing, and arithmetic, and a few, who had better advantages, had some of Lindley Murray, and a little geography to finish their education.

A close examination of the earlier records attest the fact that spelling and writing were successful at any rate, and that so great proficiency was attained in them by those who had in charge the town affairs.

Perhaps it was this fact that induced Madam Sarah Tyng Winslow to become the benefactor of the town by establishing a better grade of Schools, "whereby the children shall attain to a higher pitch of learning."

Early in the year 1784, Madam Winslow made the following proposal to the town of Dunstable.

"To promote piety and learning in this town of Dunstable, and to unite the town in peace, I will give the income or interest of £1155. 0s. 6d. lawful money to ye said town, one-half for the support of a minister, and the other half for the support of a grammar school, hereon ye following conditions, viz:—

Provided the town shall settle a minister within one year who shall be approved by the Congregational ministers in the neighboring towns.

That ye town repair ye said meeting-house, and that a meetinghouse, be forever upheld on the spot which the said meetinghouse now stands.

Also that a convenient house for a grammar school be built within one year, at near the said meetinghouse, as the ground still admit a house for said purpose, and on ye said ground to be upheld forever, and such a learned and virtuous school-master be provided as ye President of ye University in Cambridge shall recommend. Provided likewise that I am not held to pay parish taxes, nor any more expenses for the support of said school in said town.

If the town accept of ye foregoing proposals and conditions, I agree to give them security for the performance thereof on my part.

Sarah Winslow.

Dunstable, January ye 7th, 1784."

On the following day the town voted to accept the proposal, but only 33 voters were present and voting.

The next part of the town was but poorly represented, and was strongly opposed to the whole proceeding.

Owing to this opposition, late in April, following, she determined that if she might withdraw her proposal, she would make it in "the people that lately formed the first parish."

On the 25th of May it was voted to accept her withdrawal, and accept her second proposal, i. e. to the first parish, and that application be made to the General Court to be incorporated as a district, so they could receive the donation.

On the 22nd day of June following (1784) the first parish was formally incorporated as "The District of Tyngsboro," and received the donation from Mrs. Winslow.

This District of Tyngsboro contained on Jan. 1, 1790, 324 inhabitants, of whom 17 were colored.

SARAH WINSLOW'S DONATION.

This Indenture, made this twelfth day of November in the year of Our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine by and between the President and Fellows of Harvard College of the first part, Sarah Winslow of Tyngsborough in the County of Middlesex, Gentlewoman, of the second part, and the inhabitants of Tyngsborough aforesaid of the third part Willemseth; that the said Sarah Winslow for the purpose of promoting the interests of Religion and good learning within the said district of Tyngsborough and for other purposes hereinafter expressed, hath given and granted unto the said President and Fellows of Harvard College the principal sum of One thousand three hundred and sixty-seven pounds ten shillings Lawful money of the Customwealth of Massachusetts. To the uses and for the hereinafter mentioned: That is to say, the said principal sum shall be by the said President and Fellows kept at lawful interest secured by sufficient Mortgage or Mortgages as a distinct fund to be known and called by the name of Mrs. SARAH WINSLOW'S DONATION. The said interest shall be by the said President and Fellows, their officers or agents annually received and by them paid in manner following, viz. one half of the said interest shall be annually paid to the settled ordained Minister of the said district of Tyngsborough for the time being, towards his support; and if there shall be no settled, ordained Minister of the said district, for a term not exceeding one whole year at any one time the said half of the said interest, growing and received during such term shall be paid to the next succeeding settled ordained Minister of the said district towards his settlement; and if there shall be no settled, ordained Minister of the said district, for a longer term than one whole year at any

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HENS
LAY.

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CHICKEN
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For 25 years the leader in quality, popularity. The original now comes in yellow bags, to sumers against imitations.

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FOR SALE BY

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TYNGSBORO, MAS

one time and not exceeding five years, the said half of the said interest, growing and received during such shall be by the said President and Fellows appropriated and applied to the support of such students of Harvard College as shall appear to them the said President and Fellows most to need and merit the same, preference being given to the sons of Clergymen, provided always that in such case one whole year's interest so growing and received shall be paid to the next succeeding settled ordained Minister of the said district towards his settlement, and if there shall be no settled ordained Minister of the said district, for a longer term than five years at any one time, the said half of the said interest shall forever thence afterwards be by the said President and Fellows appropriated and applied to the support of the students aforesaid. The other half of the said interest shall be annually paid to the Grammar School Master in the said district for the time being, who shall not be the Minister of the said District, towards his support. The said school Master to be nominated by the Select men of the said District, and approved of after nomination three settled, ordained Ministers in or near the said District, who shall have received public education. If there be no Grammar School Master in the said district, so nominated, examined and approved as aforesaid, for a term not exceeding one whole year at any one time, the said half of the said interest, growing, and received during such term shall be appropriated and applied to the support of the students, herein before described, preference being given as aforesaid. And if there be no Grammar School Master so nomi-

nated, examined and approved as aforesaid, for a longer term than five years at any one time the said interest shall be wards be appropriated the manner and to the uses before mentioned; Provided said interest shall never in paid to the said Minister, Master or either of them as the Meeting house in the district shall be upheld upon where it now stands, and house as near to the same with safety and convenience disburse thereof shall be for afterwards appropriated and the support of the student fore described, preference to as aforesaid; Provided also shall be no settled ordained the said District, or no Grammar Master so nominated, examined as aforesaid in or first day of September, who in the year of our Lord is

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Lowell, Middlesex St. Cor at Stevens St.

This happened some time early in the year of 1788, but by September of the same year it had arisen, phœnia-like, from its ashes, on the same site.

under one roof.

And the best attention given our customers. You will find us always up-to-date, and striving to please in every case. Call and inspect our CRAYONS, PASTELS, ETC. A full line of frames constantly on hand. **BAS RELIEF PHOTOS OUR EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTY.**

and ninety, the above before appointed to Minister and school shall forever from time be appropriated the support of the above described. From as aforesaid. Pro- it is the intent and arises in these presents, said and Fellows, may retain out of the it, for the use of the College as and for a his services and labors and management a commission not ex- of fifty shillings for funds of interest money and paid as aforesaid that rate any am. And if the said fellows shall at any neglect to appropriate all interest money to students herein be- however by these pres- appointed to be so applied, the said in- be by them the said fellows, and their suc- said SARAH WINS- administrators and said.

President and Fellows, themselves to have re- SARAH WINSLOW, the seven thousand three hundred and purposes before consideration thereof and said them by the In- said District of Tyng- by, for themselves and out and engage to said said, and the said Lu- ly and severally that said principal sum at by sufficient Mortgage a distinct fund to be said by name of Mrs. 's Donation, that they or cause to be paid said interest to the Minister of the said mine being, at all times be use entitled to re- cording the appoint- ment made, upon be, at Minister, after the received by the said fellows, and that they or cause to be paid the said interest to the Master of the said mine being, at all times be use so nominated, agreed as aforesaid and the same according to herein before made, be said School Master, be received by the said Fellows, according

and retained always the aforesaid com- mission of fifty shillings, for every hundred pounds of interest money, that shall be by them received and paid according to the foregoing appointments, and at and after that rate for any greater or less sum.

And the said President and Fellows, for themselves and their Successors, in consideration of the aforesaid sum and of other five shillings paid them by the said SARAH WINSLOW, her executors, administrators and assigns, that they, the said President and Fellows, and their successors shall and will at all times hereafter whenever and so long as there shall be no settled ordained Minister, of the said District of Tyngborough entitled, ar-

thermore covenant and engage to and with the said SARAH WINSLOW, her executors, administrators and assigns, that at all times hereafter whenever and so long as by reason of the settled ordained Minister or no School Master within the said District, entitled according to the above written appointments to re- ceive the said interest money, for and during the certain times hereby before expressed, the said interest money, is in and by this deed appointed to be ap- propriated and applied to the support of the students afore said. If they, the said President and Fellows, shall refuse or neglect so to appropriate and apply it, they will pay the said interest money, so appointed to be appropriated and ap- plied, and which they shall so refuse and neglect to appropriate and apply,

they will at all times during the life and upon the request of the said SARAH WINSLOW, render to her an account of the appropriation and application of the interest money aforesaid, when by this deed the said interest money or any part thereof, pursuant to the ap- pointments therein before contained is or might to be appropriated and applied to the support of the students afore described.

Provided always and it is the true in- tent and meaning of the parties to these presents that nothing herein contained shall be so construed as in any manner to render any other funds or moneys of the said College, that now are or here- after may be in the care and manage- ment of the said President and Fellows, liable to respond for any loss or simu- lation that may arise or happen to this fund by means of the failure of the Debtors thereto, or of any other unfor- seen and accidental cause. This fund and the moneys thereto being managed and conducted with the same care and prudence with which other funds in the hands or under the direction of them, the said President and Fellows, shall or may be managed or conducted.

In Testimony of all which, the Reverend Joseph Willard of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, Doctor in Divinity and President of the said Col- lege, for and in behalf of the said President and Fellows, hath set his hand and the public seal of the said College, the said SARAH WINSLOW hath set her name and seal, and John Pitts and Ebenezer Hancock, Esquires, Reuben Butterfield, Nathaniel Holden and John Purwell, Gentlemen, all of Tyng- borough aforesaid, being a committee hereunto lawfully authorized and im- powered by the inhabitants of said Tyngborough, have for and in behalf of the said inhabitants set their hands and seals to these presents the day and year first aforesaid.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in pres- ence of us.

DUBLEY A. TYNG, { By the Reverend
CALDER ELLIS, { Joseph Willard,
AUGUSTUS WILLARD.

JOSEPH WILLARD, Pres.
SARAH WINSLOW.
JOHN PITTS.

JOSEPH KIDDER, { By Mrs. Sarah
DAN'L CHAPLIN, { Winslow,
JOHN BULLARD.

EBENEZER HANCOCK,
REUBEN BUTTERFIELD.

JOSEPH KIDDER, { By J. Pitts, E. But-
DAN'L CHAPLIN, { croft, Reuben But-
JOHN BULLARD, { field, N. Holden and
J. Purwell, committee

NATHANIEL HOLDEN,
JOHN FARWELL.

There is a difference in Salt, but you will never discover it unless you try

WORCESTER SALT.

No Lumps, No Dirt, No Lime, Fine, White, Clean.

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BEARDSLEY'S SHREDDED CODFISH.

According to the appointments herein be- fore expressed, to receive the one half of the said interest money, to be re- ceived and paid by them the said Presi- dent and Fellows, appropriate and ap- ply the same to the support of the students herein before described. Prefer- ence being given as aforesaid, and that they, the said President and Fel- lows, and their successors shall and will at all times hereafter, whenever and so long as there shall be no Gram- mar School Master nominated, exam- ined and approved as aforesaid and en- titled to the according to the appoint- ment herein before expressed, to receive the other half of the said interest money, to be received and paid by them, the said President and Fellows, appropriate and apply the same to the support of the students herein before described, preference being given as aforesaid.

And the said President and Fellows, for themselves and their successors, do

according to the said appointments, to the said SARAH WINSLOW, her ex- ecutors, administrators and assigns, and that all times hereafter whenever it shall so happen, that by reason of cer- tain events and conditions herein be- fore mentioned, the said interest money, or any part thereof, ought forever there- afterwards to be appropriated and ap- plied to the support of the students aforesaid, if they shall refuse or neglect so to appropriate and apply the same to the support of the said students ac- cording to the said appointments, they the said President and Fellows, shall and will pay or cause to be paid, the said principal sum of each part thereof, the interest of which ought so to have been appropriated and applied, the said SARAH WINSLOW, her executors, ad- ministrators, and assigns upon demand.

And the said President and Fellows do far themselves and their successors further covenant and engage to and with the said SARAH WINSLOW that

Whereas, the President and Fellows within named have by these indentures acknowledged themselves to have received the sum of thirteen hundred and sixty-seven pounds ten shilling in money, and whereas instead of money there have been delivered to them the following securities as and for part of said principal sum, viz., an assignment of James Merrill's Bond and Mortgage of a house and land in Boston as security for the sum of seven hundred pounds, part of said sum, of Stephen Hooper and Tristram Dutton's Bond as security for the sum of four hundred and fifty pounds, another part of said sum, of Samuel Ruggles' Bond and Mortgage for seventy pounds and of Thomas Towne's Bond and Mortgage for eighty pounds. Now it is declared to be understood by the parties of this indenture

that it shall be the duty of SARAH WINSLOW within named to procure a sufficient Mortgage to secure the payment of said sum of four hundred and fifty pounds and that the said President and Fellows have no need or occasion to claim of the said James Merrill any further or more simple security for the debt so due from him, but shall be considered as acting with due care and prudence without making such claim so long as the said James shall continue to pay the interest of said debt with punctuality.

At this time the "island money" was worth \$4.53 1/2 to the decimal system of today, thus making the total donation equal to the sum of \$4551.77 1/2.

Meetings of the district were called, committees chosen, and the work of repairing the church and building the school-house was pushed along. The

site chosen for the school-house was at the south end of and adjoining the parish common, in front of the residence of the late Mrs. Bridge, and was, we think, purchased of Ovid Hoxton.

By January 1790, the house was completed. It was built by Ziba Whiting of Dunstable, N. H., now Nashua.

Of the cost of the building we have no data, but by a vote passed by the district on the 15th of April, 1790, he received "ten shillings more than he has already been paid." \$1.67. Would a committee of the present day hesitate to overdraw appropriations that amount?

In October of the following year we find the district voted to "except the bell given by Mrs. Sarah Winslow for the school-house, and the selectmen be a committee to return thanks for the same.

For nearly 33 years the music of that "Academy bell" was wafted over the hills and valleys of Tyngsboro, but on relinquishing the old school-house for the newer one, it was relegated to the shades of the hoarse house and the shades of the hoarse hillside as many echo its notes. We trust that it will be resurrected ere long, and put in its proper place, in the belfry of the New Winslow School House.

Who the donors were that presided over this Temple of Parnassus we have as yet been unable to ascertain as no record of the earliest teachers has been kept.

After a brief existence of nine years the building was burned to the ground. This happened some time early in the year of 1798, but by September of the same year it had arisen, phoenix-like, from its ashes, on the same site.

The school-tour was then described as being nearly square, the desk, a pulpit-like affair approached by two steps, stood at the opposite end from the door, with the seats for the scholars arranged on opposite sides of the room, on an inclined plane, sloping to an aisle, which led from the door to the desk. Boys and girls were seated on opposite sides, and, anyone unfortunally enough to drop their pencil, apple or anything that would roll, had to recover it from the central aisle. This arrangement was continued until about 1820, when the men voted "to bring the floor down on a level."

The earliest school master we find recorded (after) was Mr. Samuel Barnham who agreed to keep the school for the donation, sixteen shillings per quarter of six weeks and one hundred dollars per year.

The school committee this year was Capt. John Farwell, Lieut. Tera Hancock, and Eleazer Bancroft, Esq., and were the first committee chosen by the district to hire teachers independent of the selectmen.

As early as 1798 the question of relocating the school-house was agitated, for we find recorded that on Sept. 10 of that year it was voted that "on condition of the heirs of the late Ovid Hoxton giving a warranty deed to this district of the land lately improved for a school-house, that building shall be moved onto a piece of land which Capt. John Farwell offers to give to the use of the said district, but it is on condition that no expense arises in the district in moving said house."

Whether the heirs of Ovid Hoxton would not sell, or no one would move the house for nothing, is not known, but the building remained where it was built.

Again in 1807 the subject agitated the mind of the district, but no change was made until 1810, when Capt. Farwell concluded to give the land and move the building from his front yard, at no expense to the town, except the underpinning and chimney. Thus it found a resting place in the rear of the Unitarian church where we all remember it so well. Here it served the purposes of two generations, and stood as a monument of civilization to the town.

From its shades has gone out into the world men and women prepared to fight the battle of life, and many men prominent in the learned professions, and

and government have received the education of their education within its walls.

In 1861 the town purchased the Baptist church and remodeled it for school purposes, and in 1865 the school was opened in this third house. The room proved to be wholly unfit for a school-room. Some one has said it was a "jerry-foot cube," and it was not far out of the way. The resonance was so great that one speaking in the back part of the room could be with difficulty understood in the front part. Many a poor lesson has received good marks by the pupils having sufficient "crust" and "gift of gab" enough to keep up a lively talk, so though it was all plain, until he should naturally sit down. For nearly thirty years this room was tolerated, when in 1893 the present building was finished and the schools consolidated under one roof.

WINSLOW SCHOOL. (Continued.)

For one hundred years the income of the fund left by Mrs. Winslow was paid to a man, whether a good or bad teacher, under the mistaken impression that a school master must necessarily be a male man. On application to the state attorney, however, in 1896, it was discovered that a school master might be either a male man or a woman.

Since that time a thoroughly trained female teacher has been the principal of the Winslow school, with much better results in education than the former method of rotation.

Let us put our merry petition to the town in behalf of the memory of Madam Winslow, and pray that the only visible part of her donation, the bell, be taken from obscurity and replaced over the building in which the tangible part is expended, and that it shall forever be kept for the purpose for which it was presented.

The following is a partial list of the teachers who have had charge of the school:

- 1800—Samuel Barnham.
- 1803—Benj. Stone.
- Nichols.
- Green.
- 1811—Stephen Coburn.
- Nichols.
- Russell.
- Washburn.
- 1819—Charles Butterfield.
- Roger B. Hildreth.
- Cutler.
- E. J. Hardy.
- William Carly.
- George Hensline.
- Hester F. Allen.

- 1823—Christopher A. Green.
- 1837—John F. Frye.
- 1858—Augustus R. Scott.
- 1859—Phineas Allen (2 years.)
- 1861—George A. Bruce.
- 1862—Joseph P. Pratt.
- 1863—N. C. Scoville.
- 1864—James Powell.
- 1865—Walter Hoole.
- Thomas Lecky.
- 1867—Charles P. King.
- 1868—Geo. F. Lawton.
- 1869—Geo. F. Woodward.
- 1870—J. C. Cotton.
- 1871—M. C. Rodgers.
- 1873—F. B. Davis.
- 1874—F. A. Rich.
- 1875—Norman P. Wood.
- 1877—Fred W. Shattuck.
- 1878—G. W. Rockwood.
- 1880—W. B. Grady.
- 1881—J. M. P. Batchelder.
- 1882—Wm. K. Green.
- 1884—W. D. Fuller.
- 1886—P. A. Wood.
- 1887—Charles E. Duncumb.
- 1888—W. A. Charles.
- 1889—Mina E. Tenney.
- 1890—Lillian H. Chase.
- 1891—Luna C. Thompson.
- 1892—Alice E. Chase.
- 1895-6-7—L. Miriam Beede.
- 1897-8—Gertrude M. Holmer.
- Julius Swan.
- George Butterfield.

Roger B. Hildreth.

Should any person reading this article be able to add any names, dates or facts concerning the school or the teachers, the editors of this paper would be glad to receive the same.

J. F. B.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.



For Presidential Electors.

AT LARGE. { GEORGE MOHRY, of Boston.
REDREN A. CHAPMAN, of Springfield.

Districts.
1-Alfred May, of Nantucket.
2-James H. Mitchell, of East
Bridgewater.
3-John M. Forbes, of Milton.
4-Charles B. Hall, of Boston.
5-Paul W. Chandler, of Boston.
6-John G. Whitier, of Amesbury.
7-Gerry W. Cochran, of Methuen.
8-John Nesmith, of Lowell.
9-Anna Walker, of N. Brookfield.
10-Charles Field, of Athol.
11-Charles Mattoon, of Greenfield.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,

JOHN A. ANDREW,
Of Boston.

FOR LIEUT.-GOVERNOR,

JOHN Z. GOODRICH,
Of Stockbridge.

For Secretary of the Commonwealth,

OLIVER WARNER, of Northampton.

For Treasurer and Receiver-General,

HENRY K. OLIVER, of Lawrence.

For Auditor,

LEVI REED, of Abington.

For Attorney-General, *

DWIGHT FOSTER, of Worcester.

For Representative to State Congress, from District 2,

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, of Quincy.

For Commissioner from District 1,

OAKES AMES, of

For Senator from West District, Norfolk County,

JOSEPH DAY, of Dedham.

For County Commissioner,

UCAS POND, of Wrentham.

Representatives to the General Court, from District 12, Norfolk County.
M. BURGESS, of Milton. H. AUGUSTUS LOTHROP, of Sharon.

DOUGLAS TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS,
OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON,
OF GEORGIA.

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE,

ISAAC DAVIS, of Worcester.
CHARLES HERRICK, of Lee.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.

DIST. 1-ALEX. BAXTER, Yarmouth.
DIST. 2-BENJAMIN G. CHASE, Somerset.
DIST. 3-H. A. ALDRICH, Mendon.
DIST. 4-W. J. REYNOLDS, Huxbury.
DIST. 5-K. S. CHAFFEE, Cambridge.
DIST. 6-GEORGE UPTON, Salem.
DIST. 7-GEORGE W. DIKE, Stoneham.
DIST. 8-AMBROSE SLOPER, Natick.
DIST. 9-LEVI BARKER, Worcester.
DIST. 10-STEPHEN C. BEMIS, Springfield.
DIST. 11-PHINEAS ALLEN, Pittsfield.

MEMBER OF CONGRESS,

DR. DIST.-LEVERETT BALTONSTALL, of Newton.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,

ERASMUS D. BEACH,
OF SPRINGFIELD.

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR,

CHARLES THOMPSON,
OF CHARLESTON.

For Secretary of State,

S. W. BOWERMAN, of Hingham.
For Treasurer-SILAS PIERCE, of Barnum.
For Auditor-J. E. ESTABROOK, of Worcester.
Attorney General-S. O. LAMB, of Greenfield.

COUNCILMAN-TIN DIST.

F. W. LINCOLN, of Canton.

SENATOR-WEST NORFOLK DISTRICT.

A. C. GRANT, of Medway.

JOINTS COMMISSIONERS.

TIMOTHY TUCKER, of Milton.

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT,
District No. 11, in Norfolk County.

ELLIS TUCKER, of Canton.
SAMUEL W. BACON, of Walpole.

CONSTITUTIONAL UNION TICKET.



PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS—AT LARGE.
LEVI LINCOLN, of Worcester.
MARSHALL P. WILDER, of Dorchester.

- DISTRICTS.**
 No. 1—**JOSEPH GRINNELL**, of New Bedford.
 2—**BENJAMIN HOBART**, of Abington.
 3—**HENRY S. MANSFIELD**, of Blackstone.
 —**SANFORD M. HUNT**, of Roxbury.
 5—**J. THOMAS STEVENSON**, of Boston.
 6—**NATHANIEL SILSBEE**, of Salem.
 7—**N. G. WHITE**, of Lawrence.
 8—**D. S. RICHARDSON**, of Lowell.
 9—**JOHN G. THURSTON**, of Lancaster.
 10—**OSMYN BAKER**, of Northampton.
 11—**WILLIAM G. BATES**, of Westfield.

Representative to Congress, District No. 3.
LEVERETT SALTONSTALL,
 Of Newton.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
AMOS A. LAWRENCE,
 Of Brookline.

For Lieutenant Governor,
GEORGE MARSTON,
 Of Barnstable.

For Secretary of the Commonwealth,
THOMAS PARSONS,
 Of Brookline.

For Treasurer,
SAMUEL A. ELIOT,
 Of Cambridge.

For Auditor,
J. HENRY HILL,
 Of Worcester.

For Attorney General,
HENRY MORRIS,
 Of Springfield.

For Councillor, District No. 7.
F. W. LINCOLN,
 Of Canton.

BRECKINRIDGE & LANE.



For Presidential Electors.

AT LARGE | **CHESTER W. CHAPIN**, of Springfield.
 | **HEEN SUTTON**, of South Danvers.

- No. 1.—**S. B. PHINNEY**, of Barnstable.
 2.—**P. W. LELAND**, of Fall River.
 3.—**ROSWELL GLEASON**, of Dorchester.
 4.—**B. F. HALLETT**, of Boston.
 5.—**GEORGE W. PARMENTER**, of Boston.
 6.—**HENRY DURANT**, of Lynn.
 7.—**RICHARD FROTHINGHAM, Jr.**, of Charlestown.
 8.—**PETER HAGGERTY**, of Lowell.
 9.—**JOHN SPURR**, of Chariton.
 10.—**W. LATHROP**, of South Hadley.
 11.—**REUBEN NOBLE**, of Westfield.

For Representative to Congress, District No. 3.
LEVERETT SALTONSTALL,
 Of Newton.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
BENJAMIN F. BUTLER,
 Of Lowell.

For Lieutenant Governor,
DAVID N. CARPENTER,
 Of Greenfield.

For Secretary of the Commonwealth,
W. W. COMSTOCK,
 Of Middlebury.

For Attorney General,
G. WASHINGTON WARREN,
 Of Charlestown.

For Treasurer,
GEORGE DENNETT,
 Of Boston.

For Auditor,
J. W. MANSUR,
 Of Fitchburg.

For Councillor, District No. 7.
F. W. LINCOLN,
 Of Canton.

For County Commissioner,



Lines written on the last day
of Mr. Allen's winter term of school
Feb. 15th 1856.

To Addie B.

Now Addie Bancroft if you know what is best
You will try and keep still all the rest
of the day for just as soon as you think
I'll tell the parson to come this way. ^{you must,}
I'll tell him how you with your naughty
are always playing and that without end
I'll tell him that one day when we were ^{writing}
You actually tried with me to be fighting
You struck on my hand so very severely
That I almost cried, that is very nearly.
And at the end of the week as you are late
You got on your card a great long mail
I'll tell him that you one day that is just
A great big apple at my sweet head
cut.

11

64

*Died at Canton, April 10, 1864, Mattie M., daughter of
Nathaniel Tucker, Esq., aged 23.*

Bury. Aug. 14-60

A beautiful, pure, loving spirit has passed out of earthly into heavenly scenes, and there is a deep sense of personal loss in many homes and a heavy burden of grief in many hearts. Life seems less rich in love to those who have found such sure comfort in her affection—less full of hope to those who have always been made glad by her presence. But with sorrow for their own loss, there must also be in the hearts of all who have loved her rejoicing at her gain; for she seemed ripe to enter on the joys and services of Heaven. Though the years of her earthly pilgrimage had been few, they had developed in her a character full of strong affinities for the heavenly life, and we cannot but rejoice that one so pure, so unselfish, so lovely, should pass up into that world where all the dwellers are pure in heart, where selfishness is at an end forever, and where love is the very essence of life. We are often struck with wonder and surprise that God should take from us the young and leave the aged—should take those who seemed most full of promise and leave those whom he had not endowed so richly—should take away those who were most needed, most fitted to be useful and happy here—those whom we could least spare and who seemed to be most truly doing His work in the world. But God's ways are not as our ways, and if we wait, and watch and pray, He will show us how much more wise, more loving, more blessed are His dealings with us than any plan of ours could be, and our wonder and surprise will pass away. For what is more natural than that those who have most quickly learned the lessons which this world has to teach should go where they may be close to the Fount of all truth—that those who have most thoroughly attained the spiritual development to which this life is meant to bring all souls that follow the Lord's guidance should be lifted up where they may be led by Him to still more glorious heights—what is more natural than that those who have used most fully the opportunities and resources of this life should be taken where a richer, nobler, fuller life is theirs than would be possible on earth. Not by length of years should we measure life, but by earnestness of purpose, by thoroughness of self-sacrifice, by firmness of faith, by the genuineness of the results attained in character. Hers was not a short life, then, though its years were few, for it was always earnest, full of faithfulness, generous, constant, true. She had many traits of character which all who knew her will delight to remember, and which we are the more desirous to fix in our memories now that we shall see her face no more.

Most prominent was her unselfishness. It seemed as if her every thought, the first at morning and the last at night, in sickness and in health, waking or sleeping, was for others. From very early life she took delight in going where she thought her presence and her kind words and the bright cheerfulness of youth would be a comfort and solace. She never shrank, as many children do, from the sick room and the sight of suffering, but seemed rather to find herself most at home where she could minister, by gentle attentions or silent sympathy, to those in want of just such loving care. Never exacting herself, always considerate for others, never forgetting to ask after those that were sick or absent or in sorrow, often sending to others more in need the comforts or luxuries which thoughtful love had provided for her, it is not strange that she was so widely and so deeply loved. And there was a completeness, a thoroughness, about all this, that showed plainly how strong a Christian principle lay at the basis of her character. You felt that this universal kindness must spring from a deep determination to do God's will and to love all His creatures, and to let the light He had kindled in her shine forth as He would have it do, like the light of His midday sun, upon just and unjust, upon evil and unthankful, giving freely, hoping for nothing again. And yet though you felt that this spring from principle, there was no want of spontaneity about it. You felt that it sprang, also, from the impulses of an earnest, loving heart, warmed and taught by the spirit of God. Though she loved all so freely, yet she had a deeper, tenderer affection, which she kept for the few; and though she had many intimate friends she was faithful to them all—and home and father and mother and sisters were always first.

Over her life a quick, clear-sighted conscientiousness always maintained its rule. She never seemed to speak a careless word or do a thoughtless action. Beneath the grace and ease which always marked her bearing, you felt a resolute earnestness not to be turned aside from high purposes. When she spoke, you felt that she knew what she said and meant

all she said. Although she was truly humble, yet no false modesty kept her back from saying what she felt ought to be said, for always the most humble are the most brave. She never shirked responsibility, but entered with noble courage upon difficult and perplexing duties, upon charges and functions which usually fall to a man's lot, never losing her womanly sweetness, never relaxing her energy, faithful in carrying out what God in His providence had led her to undertake—until at last her strength gave way, and He who had appointed to her her work in life took her to receive the reward of the faithful servant. Yet she herself was meekly unconscious of the beauty of her own life. As she lay waiting for the final summons, her quick conscience made her think much of her sins. Coming so near to God's presence, they seemed very numerous and dark to her. But the nearer she came to His presence, the more full, also, became her confidence in His mercy. She counted not herself to have attained, but she trusted lovingly her Heavenly Father's love, and therefore was always calm and at peace. Though sometimes she did not know whether the angels would think her worthy to be their companion, they seemed to be so long in coming, yet she watched for them by night and day with childlike confidence; and when one of those that loved her bade her good night, hoping she would be better in the morning, she said: "Don't you hope I'll be an angel in the morning, too?" So humble, so faithful, so distrustful of self, so full of trust in God, when the angels came for her they found her ready.

Her faith was known by no professions, but only by its fruits in her life; but it was plainly to be seen there. Surely no self-conquest could be gained, no such attainments in noble living reached, no such faithfulness in duty won without the strength of God, that strength which is given only in answer to prayer, confirming and sustaining every purpose. It is only when the beauty of holiness is seen by the eye of faith—it is only when God is known as he can be known by the *patris in heart* alone—that such beautiful results are reached. Where you see a steadfast firmness in the right, a fearless courage in entering upon duty and an uncompromising faithfulness in performing it, and therewith constant gentleness, forgiveness of self, and quiet, unobtrusive ways, you may be sure there is faith in the heart. A strong will might make one firm, and a loving heart might make one gentle; but only God's grace can make one at the same time firm and gentle all through life, and only God's grace can make one humble, penitent and calm in the near approach of death. God must be very near, even an in-dwelling presence in the heart, when one is so full of love for others and so full of delight in others' loves as she was, conscious of usefulness and knowing how she was needed, and longing to stay and live and love and labor for her dear ones, can look for months right in the face of death and never lose patience, never lose calmness, but maintain unshaken trust in the love of God and quiet resignation to His will. As faith is the only true source of righteous living, so righteous, faithful life, and a calm, trusting death, are the surest tests and evidences of faith.

And, withal, very noticeable and very beautiful was the harmony, the consistency, of her character. It was not made up as so many are, of single marked traits, contradicting one another, and so leaving a confused impression on the mind—it was all clear, fine, pure and definite. Wherever she came her influence was felt, and the mark she made on the souls of the young who have been placed under her charge will always remain well-defined and positive. There was about her a evenness of disposition, a peace of spirit, a calm repose, above the reach of all disturbing influences. What she was at any one time that she was always and everywhere; for her life was governed by principle, and her ways were the unassuming and genuine expression of her feelings. It was this, in a great degree, which gave so much dignity to her manners—a dignity at first approach seeming akin to reserve, but seen on closer knowledge to be but the quietness which belongs to a love uniform and consistent—not hot and cold by turns, but always warm and genial. Fresh in our memories will always remain the frank, kindly welcome of which we were sure when we came to the home so dear to her, and which will always seem sanctified by her presence. Within its walls there is sorrow now; and in the whole neighborhood where she was known as the comforter of the sick, the benefactor of the poor, the friend of the little children—and throughout the community which knew her as one of its brightest ornaments, and valued her influence as a purifying and refining power—and in the religious society where her presence was never missed, and where her sympathy was always felt and noted—and in the Sunday School, where her teachings were sought and welcomed and loved—and in many homes which she used to make more bright and happy and full of love by her visits—in these, the scenes of her earthly pilgrimage, there is sorrow for a season. But she has gone where no more sorrow comes, and so our sorrow cannot last long if we lose her. In brighter scenes, amid purer love than ours, in happier and more glorious services, her life goes on henceforth, and those that love her, looking up after her, and striving after purity and faith and loving obedience, that they too may, where she is, shall catch the peace that always reigns in that blessed home of souls, and their sorrow shall be at an end.

I hope the brave soldier who
gave these stockings, will be able
to use the yarn I send with them
when needed, - if unable to do
so, please return them to me,
and they shall be turned in to the
nearest successor.

B. G. L. Box 81.
Cambridgeport.
Mass.

Foster General Hospital
April 26 1863

Percece Marshall

Sir:

Having
no guards at the Hospital will
you be so kind as to send a Corp.
and six men immediately to
act as an escort to the funeral
of a Soldier

Very Respectfully,
J. M. S. Surgeon
in charge

Guards will pass Corp's these
between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M.
Thos. L. Lee. Lt. 44th



44th Regiment M. V. M.

Camp

Apr 27th 1863.

THE BEARS, Corp's Chas & Thos. Ellis

of Company G, 44th Regiment, is allowed leave of

absence from Camp, from 1 o'clock

to 3 o'clock

J. O'Brien Lieut

Captain Co. G.

Per order Comd'g Officer,

Adjutant.

TREMONT TEMPLE.

CAMP AMUSEMENTS ILLUSTRATED.

Grand Original Representation
FIRST AND ONLY PERFORMANCE!

Tuesday Eve'g, Aug. 11th, '63.

BY 70 MEMBERS OF THE 44TH REGIMENT,

As performed by them at Camp Stevenson, Newbern, N.C. before MAJOR GENERAL J. G. FOSTER,
his Family and Staff.

Manager,	-	-	HARRY T. REED.	
Musical Director,	-	C. C. Ewer.	Stage Manager of Opera,	- W. G. Reed.
Leader of Orchestra,	-	C. E. Hook.	Do. Bal Masque, J. H. Waterman, Jr.	
Scenic Artist,	-	J. H. Wolcott.	Chief Usher,	- J. B. Gardner.

PROGRAMME.

PROLOGUE—Original, H. T. REED. | OVERTURE, - - - - - ORCHESTRA.

Performance will commence with a

GRAND BAL MASQUE,

Introducing two new Scenes painted expressly for this occasion.

INCIDENTS &c. SCENE FIRST—Camp of 44th Reg't at Newbern. Barracks Illuminated. Contrabands with Patients. Arrival of Mousers. Chorus. Grand Procession. Music by the Comb Band, &c. &c.
SCENE SECOND—Interior of Ball Room. Characters on Tableau. Grand March. Sets formed at sound of Clarinet. Rush for Partners. CHARACTER DANCE. Refreshments—Salt Horse Chop and Hard Tack de Crumb. Galop by Mousers. Grand Finale. Tare!!! "Put out those lights!"

The following Original Characters will be represented.

ALBINO FAMILY,	NABOB,	IMPS,	FRIAR,
FALSTAFF,	JONATHAN,	"800,"	JUDY OTROT,
SPANISH GIRL,	CLOWN,	INDIAN	PEASANT GIRL,
FARMER,	DEACON FOSTER,	VETERAN,	KOKET,
WHITE KNIGHT,	DEAD REBELS,	IRISHMAN,	CONTRABANDS,

Brigadier Veterans, Brigands, Mariners, Cavalry, Artillery, Infantry Officers, Lords, Ladies, &c. &c.

Selections, - - - - - Orchestra.

To be followed by the Comic Opera of

IL RECRUTIO!

Recruit,	-	Henry Howard,	Ambulance Corporal,	-	Wm. C. Goff.
Orderly Sergeant,	-	Davis Howard,	Capt. of Provost Guard,	-	H. J. Perkins.
Surgeon,	-	Harry T. Reed,	Nancy Skittletop,	-	C. S. Plummer.
Drum Major,	-	J. H. Waterman, Jr.	Dark,	-	S. A. Powers.

OFFICERS:

W. C. Goff, H. J. PERKINS, C. C. EWER, J. B. RICE, W. K. MILLER, H. BUTLER, G. F. HANCOCK, J. HAMMOND,
LEVI KENNESON, E. A. RAMSAY.

RELIES OF PLYMOUTH:

A. G. ADAMS, W. F. EMBROCK, A. SAMPSON, G. HUTCHINSON, G. RAWSON, Soldiers, &c.

YE ARGUMENT

Ye first scene is in ye grand title of Boston an ancient settlement of ye Olds Bay State, situated at ye junction of Hester Island Fort and ye Metropolitan Bayle Roads, and represents ye manner by which ye recruit was induced to enlist. He is next directed in Col. Mousers hye Camp on ye farm at Newbern, indulging in every luxury ye town and season affords, particularly Under. Satisfied by beefs a la mode, and women tarts. On ye docks of ye Merryman he enjoys ye delights of a merry excursion. At Newbern he is much plied in ye hour of need, but on ye return of ye great expedition (Vide Act ye 3d) he is much plied by commander believe that he did make a grand show of Mizelle Valour. At Plymouth he craves ye bounty ye town and seeketh ye ample charms of a young and pretty second class, where he is overhauled by ye Provost Guards, after which his fate is shrouded in Mystery.

Synopsis of Scenery & Music, incidental to the Opera.

ACT 1st. SCENE 1st—Interior of Boylston Hall. Chorus by Captains. Fourth Battalion Song—"I'm a Haw Recruit. (Recruit) pressing invitations to enlist. (Recruit) "I'll think about it." Chorus by Captains—"Bold Super Boys."

SCENE SECOND—Readville. Soldiers drawing rations. Grand Chorus—"Beans for Beans." Song—"See what this glorious Yankee Nation, An (Recruit). Chorus—"Ah! 'tis true we live in clover. (Soldiers). Chorus—"We're the boys that's awful hungry. (Soldiers). Recitative—"Poor old haw. (Recruit). Fall in Co. Q. Right smart drill. Duet—"Sad is the hour of parting. (Soldier and Ladylove)."

SCENE THIRD—On board the Merrimac. Duet—"Larboard watch. Chorus—"I'm Afloat." (Sailors and Soldiers.) Chorus—"The Mariner's Song."

Song—KINGDOM COMING.

ACT 2d—SCENE 1st. Camp of 44th Reg't, Newbern. Orders to march. Fall in for ammunition. Surgeon's Call.

SCENE 2d. Surgeon's Tent. Co. Q. lively. Examination of the Sick. My business they are full of rheumatism. Four tungs, let me see it. I can't see it. Alms grudge.

SCENE 3d. Drum-Major's Tent. In which ye Recruit endeavoureth to enter the drum-major's but without success.

SCENE 4th. On the Road. Noise of guns. There's Belger's Pot Lamps at work. Sock it to him, Belger. Forward, boys! Where's that Stretcher-man? Courageous Recruit!

ACT 3d—SCENE 1st. Column countermarching. Foraging. Close up there—close up. Hail!! Experience of Recruit. Song—Ever of These.

SCENE 2d. Apartment in Skittletop's Mansion. Chorus—VIVE LA COMPAGNIE, Ladies and Soldiers. Duet, Recruit and Nancy. "Art Union or Secesh?" Recruit enjoys home-like meal. Duet—Thou resignest in this house. Nancy and Recruit. Sudden appearance of Provost guard. Have you a pass? No! Away with him to the guard-house. Duet—"How can I leave Thee?"

FINALE—Grand Chorus.

SELECTIONS, - - - - - Orchestra. | IMITATION, (by request) - - - - - HARRY T. REED.
- - - - - DRUM SOLO, - - - - - FRED PETERSON.

PERFORMANCE TO CONCLUDE WITH

A GRAND ALLEGORICAL SCENE.

Complimentary to Major General J. G. Foster, called

THE RISING OF THE NORTH!

WITH THE FOLLOWING TABLEAUX:

1. Doubt.
2. Jeff's Dream.
3. Liberty in Peril.
4. Secessia's Doom.
5. Grand Finale.
6. The Loyal North

CHORUS—"STAND BY THE FLAG,—THE WHOLE ARRANGED BY H. T. REED.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Curtain rises at 8 o'clock, precisely.

JONES & CO., Stone Block and Job Printers, 122 Washington Street.

Grand Bal Masque,

In the barracks of the 10th Regt. Mass. 4th
Regiment, at Annapolis, Feb. 25th, 1862, in
commemoration of Washington's birthday.

PROGRAM OF DANCES.

Floor Managers

WILLARD BOWMAN.

J. H. DICK.

HARRY T. REED.

1 March and Swallow Circle	Lee's Quickstep
2 Quadrille	Antoin's Double Quick
3 Les Lancers	Richardson's March
4 Contra	Whitcomb's Galop
5 Polka Redowa	O'Connor's Choice
6 Quadrille	Surgeon's Call
7 Polka	Mary Lee's Delight
8 Contra	Stebbin's Reel

INTERMISSION

Waltz—Farringtons—Schottische.

9 Quadrille	Han Fai Man
10 Waltz	Pas de Seul
11 Quadrille	Grand Swing Promenade
12 Contra	Our friends at home
13 Polka Quadrille	Long Arm Galop
14 Quadrille	Dog Out Bars
15 Military do	Newell's March

Note forced at the sound of the Clarionet.

S. B. The thanks of this Association are due to the officers of this regiment
for their liberal assistance.

Company I 44 Reg. Massachusetts Infantry
Annapolis
Feb 25th 1862
Harry T. Reed

BOUNTY TO NINE MONTHS VOLUNTEERS.

John W. Ayer,	150 00	Am't brought forward,	\$4050 00
William E. Brewster,	150 00	Frederick R. Howard,	150 00
Edwin A. Briggs,	150 00	Chas H. Herson,	150 00
Wm J. Briggs,	150 00	Thomas Hoar,	150 00
James Berry,	150 00	Alfred Hurd,	150 00
James S. Byrne,	150 00	Joseph Jenkins,	150 00
Chas E. Bestman,	150 00	Franklin Jacobs,	150 00
Thomas Broadbent,	150 00	Charles C. Knapp,	150 00
Loring A. Chase,	150 00	Daniel Kofe,	150 00
John D. Copen,	150 00	Revere R. Lamm,	150 00
Thomas Curran,	150 00	Dennis Lohan,	150 00
Daniel W. Carroll,	150 00	Nedehiah Lincoln,	150 00
Longbottom Crowther,	150 00	Henry U. Moran,	150 00
Jeremiah Crowley,	150 00	Patrick Murphy,	150 00
Rufus Daniels,	150 00	John McGinley,	150 00
George E. Everett,	150 00	Anthony McGinty,	150 00
William Ford,	150 00	Samuel W. Meserve,	150 00
Owen Flood,	150 00	William H. Morris,	150 00
William Foster,	150 00	John O'Brien,	150 00
Henry A. Freeman,	150 00	James Partington,	150 00
Chas O. Fuller,	150 00	Henry A. Presbrey,	150 00
John F. Fernham,	150 00	John Rogers,	150 00
Timothy O'Flaherty,	150 00	Owen Shannhuessey,	150 00
John Goddard,	150 00	Jerome B. Snow,	150 00
Barner Glynn,	150 00	Stephen H. Smith,	150 00
John Hall,	150 00	Geo. W. Smith,	150 00
James Halliday,	150 00	John Sullivan,	150 00

Am't carried forward, \$4050 00

Am't carried forward, \$7950 00

Am't bro't forward,	\$7,950 00	Amount bro't forward,	\$8,450 00
David F. Sherman,	150 00	Chas Brown,	150 00
Henry Taylor,	150 00	Frederick Gruner,	150 00
George W. Warr,	150 00	John P. Garrity,	150 00
Lerra E. Wentworth,	150 00	John Haylan,	150 00
Asahel White,	150 00	John Hiller,	150 00
Thomas G. White,	150 00	James McGwin,	150 00
Edward B. Ware,	150 00	August Raymone,	150 00
Lewis M. Williamson,	150 00	John Scholz,	150 00
F. G. Webster,	150 00	Thomas Williams,	150 00
Thomas R. Bartol,	150 00		

Am't carried forward, \$8,450 00

Total Payments, \$10,750 00

15

Boston July 25th 1864

Lieut.-Colonel Edw. C. Cabot
44th Regt. Mass. V. M.
Boston

Dear Sir,

Among the many members of my former company whom it has been my pleasure to recommend to your kind consideration for some higher position in the service there is no one of

Copy.

Boston, July 25, 1864.

Lieut.-Colonel Edw. C. Cabot,

44th. Regt. Mass. V. M., Boston.

Dear Sir:-

Among the many members of my former Company whom it has been my pleasure to recommend to your kind consideration for some higher position in the service, there is no one of whom I can speak more confidently than the bearer of this note, Mr. Loring A. Chase, who was present during all expeditions and engagements in which his comrades of the 44th. took part, and has again manifested his patriotism by enlisting as a private in the 5th. Regt. for 100 days service.

While complimenting him especially for his drill, neatness, respect and obedience as a subordinate, I can not overlook his coolness, courage, endurance and cheerfulness, evinced under the many circumstances which our service called forth in the men under your command, and as he has again decided to return to the field, I hope that the same kind words and encouragement which you have extended to so many of his former comrades may be spoken in favor of one whose past military life gives promise of so excellent a future.

With great respect, I remain

Your obed. servant,

(Signed) Charles Hunt,

Captain Co. C. 44th. M. V. M.

Goston July 20th 1864

Lieut. Colonel Edw. S. Cabot

44th Regt. Mass. I. R.

Goston

Dear Sir,

Among the many members of my former company whom it has been my pleasure to recommend to your kind consideration for some higher position in the service, there is no one of whom I can speak more confidently than the bearer of this note Mr. Loring A. Chase who was present during all expeditions & engagements in which his comrades of the 44th took part, and has again manifested his patriotism by enlisting as a private in the 5th Regt. for 100 days service. While complimenting him especially for his discipline, respect & obedience as a subordinate I cannot overlook his coolness, courage, endurance & cheerfulness, evinced under the many circumstances which our service called forth in the men under your command, and as he has again decided to return to the field, I hope that the same kind words & encouragement which you have extended to so many of his former comrades may be spoken in favor of one whose past military life, give promise of so excellent a future.

With great respect I remain your old comrade
Charles Hunt
44th Mass. I. R.

Notice!!

The next meeting of the "Young people's
Society" will be held at the Grammar
school house on Friday Feb. 1st at 6^{1/2}
o'clock P. M.

Question for discussion "Which is the
worst passion Hatred or Anger?"

G. A. Chase Sec.

Syracuse Aug. 16. 1850

Miss Mary Coburn
to N. Cuthren D.
to tuition of one scholar \$1.00
Recd. pay^t N. Cuthren

CANTON, July 23 1860.

Mr. George A. Chase

Your State, County, and Town tax, for the year 1860,

committed to H. C. WOOD, the collector, is

School District No.

1.00

RECEIVED PAYMENT,

Rufus Moon Collector.

ALL POLL TAXES TO BE PAID ON DEMAND.

Return.—Voted by the Town, that the taxes for the present year be collected on or before November 1st, and all taxes not paid on or before that time, it shall be the duty of the Collector to issue a warrant to each delinquent, and if each delinquent should not pay the amount of his tax within fourteen days after the issuing of said warrant, together with twenty cents more for the execution, the Collector shall immediately proceed to return the warrant due to execution provided by law.



See Reg. State 44 for the R. D. 1

THANKSGIVING AS OBSERVED BY CO. G. *lv*

The order of Gen. Foster making Nov. 27th, (the day of the usual Thanksgiving in the Old Bay State), a military holiday throughout his department, and recommending its observance according to the time-honored customs of the good people of that State, met the cordial approbation of every member of the 44th; and the boys of Co. G. wishing to celebrate in a proper manner a day having so many sacred associations clustering around it, as well as to show proper respect to the Gen. commanding, made their arrangements accordingly.

It was not to be supposed that a dinner, (for that, of course, is the principal item in a Thanksgiving programme), could be got up in this part of the world, under camp, too, with that degree of taste and elegance that would be afforded in a more civilized part; but Co. G.

determined upon having a dinner, and a dinner they had, an account of which I will try to give.

A committee was early appointed to make all needful arrangements, and the chairman, Private E. G. Scudder, entered upon the duties assigned to him in an energetic and praiseworthy manner, ably supported by his assistants, Privates, John Kent and Charles Holland, and the result of their labors was in every way satisfactory to the boys. The day was everything that could be desired, a fine warm sun shedding its bright beams both upon the home circles and upon us, far removed from the dear ones in them. The air was mild, to a degree that prompted us at first to set our long tables out doors, but better counsels prevailed, and it was arranged inside. Long boards extending the entire length of the barracks, strongly supported by barrels, made a most excellent table, affording room for all our boys; the seats made for the occasion were rough and uncouth, but served the purpose. Rubber blankets spread upon the table made superior table cloths, and smooth boards with raised edges, made most excellent platters, upon which were placed the turkeys and chickens, served up in true New England style.

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mess-pans of apple and cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes and onions, filled up the spaces between the former articles.

Nor must the ornamental work above and around be forgotten, for the taste displayed and the effect produced was truly surprising, considering circumstances. On either side, on a line with the upper bunks, were hung wollen blankets, while guns with fixed bayonets, were placed in rows over them. At one end was suspended a drum, crossed with two guns, with the Company flag immediately underneath; at the other was hung a knapsack, arranged in the same manner. Over the sergeant's room were two swords crossed, with a red sash looped upon them. The whole work, when complete, received the admiration of all.

When all was ready, the Company entered and took their seats, and soon after our officers, who had been invited to dine with us, entered, whereupon the Company rose and gave them three hearty cheers. Order being restored, Capt. Hunt read Gov. Andrew's proclamation, as being the most fitting opening to this festive occasion. This service ended, we proceeded to make our selves familiar with the rich feast before us. Our first course consisted of oyster sauce passed around by our contraband waiters; then followed,

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in regular order, the other good things prepared for the occasion. With remarkable rapidity did turkeys and chickens disappear, each one of us considering himself bound to make way with as large a quantity as possible. In due time the feast of good things was ended, and the came "the feast of reason and of flow of soul." Private Jones, the toast master for the occasion, upon being called upon, read the following first regular toast: "The day we celebrate;" which was responded to by Corporal Hobart. He thought when asked to speak upon this occasion, that it would be an easy task, and consented; but the hour had come, and he must say he felt to full for utterance; this being considered a good thing, a laugh was had accordingly. Other remarks, eloquent and pithy, were made by him, when he took his seat amidst loud cheers.

The next regular toast was then read: "Our country, right or wrong; we have enlisted ourselves for its vindication, and, with God's help, we will accomplish what we have undertaken." Response by the entire Company, by rising and singing "America". The next toast-"The 44th regiment and its gallant commander; may it never drift to the Leeward, and may it often have a Dab at the rebels"-was responded to by J. H. Elliott. The next was,

"Co. G; all present or accounted for." Responded to by Lieut. J. C. White. He had good faith in Co. G., and knew that in the hour of trial it would not be found wanting. A song, "Viva la Co. G." by J. Dorr, followed the remarks of Lieut. White. The next regular toast-"The Dinner: the mind that conceived, the hand that executed it are in every way worthy of it and of the occasion." Response by Private R. G. Souder, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, who, in his usual happy style, gave us an account of his proceedings. "On being asked to act as your committee I hesitated about engaging in so foul a proceeding. We were obliged to go on considerable of a Chase to procure the necessary articles, and, of course, exerted our Powers to the uttermost; but we were finally able to get Holt of some fine chickens which we found on board a schooner-they of course coming from the Hatch-and you may be assured it relieved our minds, for at one time we feared the only Bird we should be able to procure would be a Jack Dorr, but after travelling to the Towns-end, fortune favored us, and the result is before you. If any one is disposed to find fault with the dressing of the turkeys, we would say in the most sage manner that it is as savory

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as the time and place would permit. Our Gardner was not able to furnish all we wanted. We hope you will all rise in your seats and pronounce the pudding, "Plum Elegant."

The next regular toast, "Our Orderly Sergeant; on land, or on sea, no one can object to being kept under the Hatch," was responded to by Orderly Hatch. He thought the boys had better be cautious about standing under the Hatch, as it was not yet warranted to stand. As he had not yet received his warrant, this was considered a good joke, and brought down the house. The next regular toast—"The left guide of Co. G; may he have an opportunity, next June, to take two points on the ground on Boston Common." Loud calls were made for Sergeant Hastings, but he had disappeared. The next toast was: "The girl I left behind me; in absence she makes a New-hall upon our affections." Responded to by Sergeant Newhall in a happy manner. Then came "Old Harvard; its learned walls have sent their ready few." Response by T. R. Harris. The next was, "The Pioneer; he asks himself, why did I enlist for a military man?" Responded to by J. H. Kent, chief Pioneer of Co. G. Then followed a song, entitled "Kingdom Coming", by S. A. Powers, received

loud applause. The next regular toast—"Pay Day; with a purse well filled, what care we how long it is delayed"—was responded to by J. H. Pierce. The next: "The foreign element in our company; their Lipps have often asserted that they Wood fight for their adopted country." Responded to by L. M. Lipp, and loud calls were heard for Charles Wood. The next was proposed by Orderly Hatch: "Our sweethearts and wives; may the first be the last, and the last be the first." Responded to by Lieut. Odierne, who was received with great enthusiasm. The next, proposed by C. J. McIntire, "Our Mothers." The next and last, by L. A. Chase—"Our friends at home; God bless them."

In consideration of the darkness that was now gathering about the table, it was thought best to adjourn the meeting, which was accordingly done, the Company joining in singing "Auld Lang Syne." Outside was enjoyed a mock dress parade by the boys of Co. A. The evening hours were spent quite pleasantly inside, declaiming, singing, etc. Upon the whole Co. G. congratulates itself upon the good time enjoyed, and only regrets that their pleasure could not have been shared by at least some

EXTRACTS FROM A DIARY.

Kept on the Late Expedition towards Goldsboro.

Thursday, Dec. 11. 1862

At 7 o'clock this morning, our regiment started from the parade ground, on an expedition to some place unknown to any of us boys. By 10 o'clock we had joined the other regiments of our brigade, and also the other brigades, and at this hour our entire force, numbering somewhere in the neighborhood of 15,000 including cavalry and artillery, went "marching along", with Gen. Foster for our leader. Our progress this forenoon was slow; but this afternoon we moved more ~~rapidly~~ ^{the last} we carry with us knapsack, gun, and all our equipments ^{is estimated} to be about thirty pounds; this in addition to bad ~~roads and~~ ^{weather} marching is felt by us all. At eight o'clock this evening, after having marched about ~~twelve~~ ^{thirteen} miles, we were drawn up in a large field, and gladly

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obeyed the order to unslung knapsacks; and throwing them upon the ground we proceeded to the building of camp fires. This is comparatively an easy task, in as much as rail fences abound in this vicinity, and, when the rails are placed in a proper manner, they make an excellent fire. Our fires were soon blazing, and the dipper of water were placed over them preparatory to making our coffee—a most essential article with hard bread.

To one standing as a looker on, the sight is amusing. For instance, in one group, are some twenty tired and hungry fellows bending over their cups, each intent upon the boiling of his own—but thump goes somebody's foot against the rail, and on that rail are a score of precious cups of coffee—over they go; look, now, at the faces of the coffee tenders; one controls himself, bites his lip, and keeps quiet, another swears, and all feel very badly that their coffee is spilled; but with a fresh supply they try it again, and perhaps by ten or eleven o'clock the coffee is drank, and the hard bread is eaten, and the blankets spread for a night's repose on the ground.

The camp-ground, to-night, presents a most beautiful appearance with its hundreds of fires, and the thousands of living objects moving about them. Truly, there are some pleasant things in the soldiers life, chief among which

is the rest and warmth afforded by the night's encampment.
FRIDAY, DEC. 12.

Our march to-day has been hard to say the least. We have travelled full twenty miles, and through twenty-one of those peculiar mud holes with water full six inches deep, and from one to three rods wide. What purpose these water places serve in the arrangement of North Carolina is more than I can tell; just at this time they answer very well to keep our feet in a shocking state—wet, wet! We stopped this noon in a field for dinner, but had hardly time to commence eating, before we heard the unwelcome bugle-note warning us to fall in. With such rapidity were we marched from the field that we anticipated a brush with the rebels, soon, and our surmising seemed to be confirmed by the fact that prisoners were soon carried to our rear. One item of considerable interest to us boys I must note. By the road side stood a rebel in custody of one of our cavalry; the latter sat upon his horse, holding a pistol loaded and full cocked, within a few feet of his prisoner's head; his look seemed to say, "move if you dare."

But did the rebel move, but with a sullen revengeful look he *did not* *glance*

4
at us, while our forces marched by him.

SATURDAY DEC. 13. 8.30 A.M.

We are seated just *now upon the*

ground, with knapsacks slung, and equipments on, already for a start. We again anticipate a fight to-day; I trust that whatever comes we may be found already. 12 M. We are seated by the road side not many miles from Kinston, where it is quite certain we shall have a fight. Our rear artillery is moving to the front; we expect every minute to go forward and give the rebels battle. 12.45 P.M. Our forces are now being drawn up in line of battle in a large open field. Our regiment is second in line supporting a battery. We are seated on the ground—fancy we see rebel bayonets glistening in the woods—it proves to be our cavalry; the sun is very bright and warm. Another hour and some of us may not be dwellers of the lower sphere; whatever is before us, may we do our duty. Night finds us still in the same field; no rebels have yet been seen. Rumor says that Kinston is taken by on advance; an improbable story.

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5
Sunday, Dec. 14. 8 A.M.

All ready for a start; we wait the order to move.
11 A.M. Again we wait by the road-side; heavy firing is heard a short distance ahead; a messenger has just past post-haste to the rear. 11.15 A.M. Ten Rebel prisoners have just passed to the rear in charge of some of our forces. 4 P.M. We are now seated quietly in a large field, witnessing the performances of a battery. "We have met the Rebels and they are ours"; or, at least about 500 of them are-the rest have left for other quarters, perhaps not quite so warm as they found these to be. Being posted in an advantageous position on one side of an almost impenetrable swamp, and having full command of the road over which they supposed our troops must march if we advanced,-they little dreamed that a few short hours would find them making a backward movement.

The part played by us in the conflict was somewhat of the active military style. First, we were drawn up in a field to support a battery; then we were ordered down the road. Being drawn up in another field, we unslung our knapsacks and placed them in piles, leaving a man from each company to guard them.

Shells were bursting and shot flying quite rapidly around us, and wounded men were being carried by us, indicating that there was work for us not far distant. Our Colonel, taking his place at the head of the regiment, said, "Boys, I want you to march right through the woods in front, and keep a good line." We started, and entering the woods found it a swamp of the worst kind; despite of all we could do, our legs would sink above the knees, and, at every step, vines and brush of various kinds served to take our walk through it anything but pleasant. But the Rebels were what we sought, and not pleasant things, so on we pressed. The killed and wounded of the 45th, who were ahead of us, were on every hand; every minute we expected to receive the rebel fire, when many of us would probably have met the same as those of the 45th; but a gallant charge of the noble 10th Conn. had routed the enemy and left us in possession of the field. As we marched out into the open field, a squad of prisoners filed past us- a miserable, wretched looking set-and, if they are a specimen of the North Carolina troops, there will never be any taken for their beauty-that's certain.

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The Rebels, in their retreat, endeavored to burn the Kinston bridge behind them, but were unsuccessful in the attempt. In due time we followed them and entered triumphantly into the pretty village of Kinston. Both troops and citizens had left the place, only a few professedly loyal ones left behind. Piles of cotton and corn were burning in the street, they doubtless being determined that we should have no part of their poor possessions. After shelling the woods for a while our forces proceeded to encamp for the night; arms were soon stacked, and fires built. We shall rest to-night better for having the satisfaction that our forces have met and whipped the enemy. Not a man flinched in that "dismal swamp," notwithstanding the difficulties, perils, and horrors around us, but each and all pressed bravely on, intent upon the work before him. The loss on our side I cannot estimate; the 10th Conn. lost, it is said, 104 men in killed and wounded, from a regiment of 350.

Tuesday, Dec. 16.

We started this morning, and marched rapidly forward till our arrival at a place called Whitehall, where we found the Rebels in force ready to give us battle. Our regiment was drawn up beside a rail fence, on one bank of the river Neuse, while the Rebel infantry occupied rifle-pits on the other side. Here they had a fine chance to fire at us, while ours to return the compliment was small, save when their heads popped up from the rifle pits. Bravely did our boys face the rebel bullets, and bravely did they handle their guns, losing no opportunity to make a good shot. After firing about twenty rounds apiece, we were ordered back, and back we went. Our loss in this engagement is estimated to have been ten killed and eighteen wounded. There were many narrow escapes. F. P. Adams of Co. C, received a spent ball in his right side, tearing open his over coat and making a slight

bruise. F. E. Lincoln, of the same Co, was badly wounded in the knee while guarding a pile of knapsacks; also one of Co. C's drummer boys, E. S. Fisher, a lad of about fifteen, one who had begged the privilege of coming with us. His wound was also in the knee, and when taken up his first inquiry was, "Shall I be sent home? Can't I stay with the regiment the nine months out?"

The Rebels having fled before the fire of our artillery and infantry, we formed our line, and again went "marching along", feeling that we had helped to accomplish another good work; and here our boys had a good opportunity to display whatever valor they might possess, and the manner in which they did it is understood to be highly satisfactory at head-quarters.

Wednesday, Dec. 17.

We broke camp quite early this morning, and went rapidly forward.

Had not travelled far when firing was heard ahead, and it soon became evident that we were going to have another brush with the Southern Chivalry. Our artillery and some infantry were already disputing the possession of a rail-road bridge and a portion of the track, to destroy which we are told was the main object of our expedition. Our regiment, with others, was drawn up in a field as a reserve. Soon we heard the joyful sound, "The Rebels are retreating"; cheer after cheer rent the air; and when one of Gen Foster's aids rode up to Gen. Stevenson, and gave him the order to march his brigade to Newbern, we felt pretty sure that victory was ours. With a ready step we turned towards home, and marched rapidly along, in the most excellent spirits. Heavy firing in our rear seemed mysterious; if the enemy had retreated and left us in possession of the field, what need of further firing?

Doubts and fears would fill our minds, and when an aid rode post-haste to the head of our column, and turned it about, our suspicions were fully confirmed. Night had now come upon us, and with difficulty we marched over the bad roads; but in an hour like this all difficulties must be overcome, and nothing thought of but the action and its result. We went back quickly over the road, and silently filed into a piece of woods, and waited for further orders. As near as I can learn the facts of the case, the necessity of our returning was deemed important, inasmuch as two regiments of rebel infantry had thought best to make a charge upon Belger's Battery. Twice they tried it, and twice they were driven back, their ranks pretty well thinned by heavy charges of canister.

Their defeat was made certain, our force was again turned about, and again started for Newbern. Our route lay through forests of pines, and these, having been set on fire, presented a truly magnificent spectacle. On every hand was fire, and as the flames ran up the tall trees and leaped from branch to branch, eagerly devouring whatever came in their way, strange thoughts would come across the mind, and one could almost fancy he saw spirits from the other world wandering amidst the flames. After much rapid marching over

rough roads, we were drawn up for a night's encampment. And now, with our work accomplished, we will lay ourselves down to rest, trusting that Morpheus will put his arms about us and impart unto us sound and refreshing sleep, so that on the morrow we may go on our way rejoicing.
Thursday, Dec. 18.

Have made good progress on our homeward march to-day, - reached an old camping ground, where we stop for the night.
Friday, Dec. 19.

Our march to-day led us by Kinston bridge, or the ruins of it, (for our forces have burnt it), and over the battle ground of Sunday. We had a hasty look as we passed, where we would have liked hours in which to survey the place. As we passed down the river road, (the one on which the rebels expected us to advance), we saw extensive rifle pits, and huge embankments thrown up to protect their artillery; had we taken that route, which was the nearest, we should have met with greater resistance and loss. But thanks to Gen. Foster, whose wisdom led us the other way, the old adage, "The longest way round is the shortest way home," proved very true in our case. At noon we halted in a pleasant field for two hours, and finally

encamped for the night. The ground to-night is very damp, which will serve very well to reinforce the colds that most of us already have. The usual fires of rails, and the usual boiling and drinking of coffee takes place, and we lay our weary bodies down again to get relief from "tired Nature's sweet restorer".
Sunday Dec. 20.

Back at last in old Newbern. Started quite early this morning, and have marched about thirty miles; our boys, most of them, seemed bound to get home to-night, so while other regiments encamped outside the city eight or ten miles, ours pressed on and reached the barracks about 8.30 P.M. tired, hungry, and cold.

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Some of us to-day had a fine opportunity of witnessing what is called "snuff-dipping", as practiced by the ladies of the south. We met a team which had a decided arky appearance, containing two middle aged females-natives of this land of turpentine and resin. Pale and haggard were their countenances, indicating about as much intellect and refinement as the beast before them. In one hand each had a good sized tin can containing yellow snuff, in the other was a short stick, with one end battered so that when wet and put in contact with the snuff it would adhere to it. The team was stopped by enquiring and fun-loving boys, and questions asked and answered. Ever and anon the battered stick would dive into the tin box, and then, guided by the fair hand that held it, proceed to do its work upon the pearly (!) teeth of the holder. But time and patience would allow no further talk, and the last relic of the flood moved on, bearing its precious burden, leaving us something new to think of.

Our march is at last over, and to-night we occupy once more our comfortable bunks. During the march, which is estimated to have been full one hundred and fifty miles in extent, our boys having borne up bravely: through

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all the troubles and difficulties of the way all have manifested a desire to do the best they could. Coming back, as we do, without some who started with us, it would be well to let the past impress us more deeply than ever of the importance of having our houses in order and our lamps trimmed and burning, so that when called to follow them, whether from battle-field or from fireside, "We go as those who wrap the drapery of their couch about them and lie down to pleasant dreams."

L. A. Chase.

Other Generations of L.H.

John Thomas of Haverhill Town Clerk

John Wright Nov 30 - 1540

Richard Aug 3 1542 - L.H.

Agnes Jan 9 1557

John

Richard in from Bishop Aug 15 - 1561
L.H.

Robert Sep 2 - 1565

Henry Aug 10 - 1567

Sydney Oct 4 - 1573

Agnes Sep 22 - 1576

David Mar 2 - 1578

Annals Aug 14 1580 - L.H.

James Jan 13 1583

Thomas July 18 1585

Elizabeth Jan 12 1588

Hardness July 31 1591

Agnes L. Aug 14 - 1580 and Martha fullness June 22 - 1606
L.H.

Agnes L. - 1618 and Anne fullness
L.H.

Martha L. Dec 24 - 1613 and Anne fullness Nov 10 - 1620
L.H. - over



Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Office of the Secretary.

Boston, April 15. 1892.

Massachusetts Archives

Revolutionary Poets.

Vol: 11, p: 226

Peccington Alarm.

Capt. Leonard Butterfields Muster Roll in Col^o Eben^o Bridges Reg^t of Minute Men who marched from Dunstable on y^e Alarm y^e 19th Ap^r 1775. To Cambridge.

Leonard Butterfield-Capt Days in service - 5-

Nathaniel Holden. Lt

*

Vol. 56: p. 185.

Coat Rolls. 8 months service.

A Return of capt^t Ebenezer Bancroft Company in Col^l Ebenezer
Bridges Bridg Sept 25th 1775

Capt. Greizer Bancroft - Dunstable.

Lieut. Nathaniel Holden Do.

2. Their service began the last of April 1775. Each soldier receiving six months a man received a cent.

[illegible][illegible]

With all this, a happy evening was had. The cost amounting but hardly to their average. Students of Maryland in Baltimore gathered. Among those who were present in the house in the evening were students from Mrs. Rowland P. Hooten, 2, W. Maryland, 2100; Dr. and L. Hooten, Mrs. Charles F. Hooten, Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Hooten and their daughter Cora Hooten, Md. and Mrs. Charles F. Hooten, 21, 2100; Dr. P. Hooten and Hooten family.



Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Office of the Secretary.
Boston.

Vol. 24, p. 139.

Camp on White Plains October 31, 1776.

Return of Capt Zachariah Wright Company in Col. Brooks Regiment.

. . . Lieut Nathaniel Holden of Dunstable.

*I certify the foregoing to be true extracts
from the Revolutionary War Archives on
deposit in this office.*

Witness the Seal of the Commonwealth.

Wm M. Olin
Secretary.



REUNION OF THE HOLDEN FAMILY.



Among the contributors to the centennial age of the American navy and marines in February and May 1891, were Michael Charles Connor, Thomas, an Irish born sailor, gunner, etc. The brothers and sons of John A. Connor, deceased, of Marlboro, a fine Irish sailor, the Connor family were present. Mr. Michael, M. Connor, gunner, 24 Marine Co. Connor, Jr. David A. Connor, 25. Charles C. Connor, 26. George W. Connor, 27. With a. Connor, 28.

[illegible]

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From the Lowell (Mass.) Journal, Nov. 15, 1878.

Capt. Nathaniel Holden, a soldier of the Revolution, was a prominent man in the affairs of the town. He was one of the parish committee at the breaking out of the war and took an active part in all parish affairs. He was a large land holder, and owned at one time all, or nearly all, the land on both sides of the brook (which was named Holden's Brook in his honor) from the river to and including "half moon meadow", so called. The first house which he built stood a few rods east of the pond at the foot of a steep hill in the rear of what is now Mr. Lyford's barn, the cellar of which is still visible.

Capt. Holden, with his son Lieut. Nathaniel Holden, built the two-story house in the rear of the brush factory which is still occupied by their descendants.

Capt. Holden early enlisted in the Continental Army and did good service. He was a lieutenant at the breaking out of the war, but was soon promoted to the rank of captain.

At home, he bore the name of "peace-maker", a glorious title. He married Mary, daughter of John and Esther Richardson of Chelmsford, and aunt of Wm. Adams of North Chelmsford. Mr. Adams accompanied¹ Capt. Holden during the war of the Revolution. An incident is related of Capt. Holden that when the British troops were on the march for Concord and men were hurrying from all directions to repel the

enemy, Holden was among the first to reach the scene of action. As the excitement became intensified by the prospect of an immediate battle, a neighbor of Holdens became somewhat weak in the knees and tremblingly asked Holden if they had not better go back. "Go back" said Holden, eyeing the man for a moment, "go back? Yes, if you are afraid: go back", he thundered indignantly, "we want no cowards here!".

Capt. Holden died Jan. 21st, 1817, aged 76, and was buried in the Thompson burying ground.

Signed.

From History of Middlesex Co.

by

Estes & Lauriat.

"Capt. Nathl. Holden, who had served in the Revolution and in many town offices, died greatly lamented Jan. 21st, 1817, aged 76 years. He was called the "Peace-maker", and Holden's Brook perpetuates his memory.

Capt. Holden was a great peace-maker.

Holden Family

Nathaniel Holden b. Holden May 8 and
 Mary Richardson b. 1740
 b. b. his great grandparents
 kept in the 1740s - the oldest from 1740
 of May.

John b. Apr 14-1764 d. 1791 and his son Thompson
 and had Abby, Paul, Mary, Parker, Underwood,
 Nathan, James (son) and Charlotte (daughter)
 Susan Elliot
 Mary b. b. his grandmother - b. May 21-1757 d. 1844
 had Mary, Nat. Eliza, Joanna (mother) and
 Oliver

Amy (White) b. May 21-1771 d. 1800 and June 18-1800
 Mark White - his father, Annie (Cummings) his
 had 9 children, Sam, & Augusta (daughter)

Nathaniel b. Jan 25-1769 d. 1837 and
 Rebecca Lipton and had Rebecca, Eliza, He
 Mary (William)

Jonathan b. Mar 27-1778 d.
 had Eliza, Nat. & John

Great grandmother
 Holden

Great grandfather
 Holden

Mrs Sarah Pike
 b. Oct 9-1801

AE 76

An officer in the
 Revolutionary War

Wife of Capt.
 Nathaniel Holden

Holden Family

Nathaniel Holden b. Mohan Mass. b. and
 Mary Richardson b.
 b. his great grandparents
 bapt in New Mass - see abstract from title
 of Mass.

John b. Apr 10-1764 d. and Simon Thompson
 and had Abby Paul, Mary Parker, Larkin, etc.
 Nathan, James (son) and Charles Butterfield
 Simon Elliot
 Mary b. his grandmother - b. May 11-1759 d. 1844
 had Mary, Nat, Laura, Joanna (mother) and
 Oliver

Amy (White) b. May 21-1771 d. and June 18-1800
 Mark White - had Laura, Bernice (Lumming), etc.
 had 9 child, Sam, ^{or} Bequest (Hunters)

Nathaniel b. Jan 25-1769 d. 1837 and
 Rebecca Lipton and had Rebecca, Abigail, Nat &
 Mary (Wilson)

Jonathan b. Mar 27-1778 d.
 had Silas, Nat, et John

Holden Family

Anna (Pratt) to Sep 17-1874

to 1875

Lilas to Dec 14-1883

had Lilas, Winifred, Elsie (Alexander),
Elizabeth (Brackett), Mary Ann, Mary Ann,
William, and John

Abby to Oct 18-1865 to Nov 6-1878

Lilas

Plan of family. let
Thompson Cemetery
in
Tyringham May

Bunt Mary Calhoun
Grandmother Calhoun
Grandfather Calhoun
Lease Pike to Apr 6-1852
Great grandmother Holden
Great grandfather Holden
Mrs Sarah Pike to Oct 9-1881

Holden Family

Gravestones over graves of his great
grand parents in Thompsons Cemetery
in Springfield Mass

In
Memory
of Capt
Nathaniel Holden
who died
Jan 21 - 1817
A 76

An officer in the
Revolutionary War

In
Memory
of Mrs Mary Holden
who died
Aug 11 - 1804
A 62
Wife of Capt
Nathaniel Holden



Canton, Mass., June 7, 1883.

*Commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Unitarian
Sewing Circle.*

"T is greatly wise to talk with our past heroes
And ask them, what report they bore to heaven."—YOUNG.

Am.—AULD LANG SYNE.

I.

*Let fond remembrance claim to-day,
Our earnest thought and care,
And dropped humbly by the way,
This blossom full and fair.*

II.

*AA! workydeeds are never lost!
All that is true remains,
And what they gave, with care and zeal,
Fruitful glad attains.*

CHORUS.—*The harvest-wind for us, O, friends!
To days of '33,
Through kindly years, the harvest winds,
These waives to '83.*

III.

*For us the lesson.—Let us see
It takes our rust, our wrong,
But richer, nobler still, shall be,
Their work we pass along.*

CHORUS.

C. T. M.

Lex. Karyology Report

Thomas & }
Marion & } m. and } 2 kids great great
heart } } granddaughters

Capt Oliver Colburn Apr 1809 to 1788
farmer in Newtucket Mass
Married

Married
Lucy Browne of Melbury Mass. = In this great grandfather
best

Bridget to Mr Joseph O'Byrne
 Sarah to Mr W. 1744 in Samuel Hawkes Feb 8-1790
 Elizabeth to Feb 10-1749

Mooney b. June 17, 1875 - first man
Killed at battle of Bunker Hill X

Lybels to Feb 10-1751 in Leam Worthen
 Jeremiah to May 19-1753 in Elizabeth Davis Davis Mass
 Mary to July 12-1755

Oliver to June 14-1761 in Mary Holden Feb 16-1770
(A let 2-1809 in Springfield Mass Ed his grandparents X
Frances to Nov 1-1762 in Mass — ditto 1745

Journal of the
the 11th
heart

Other Names:
Albert Barker
Living 0

210 U & off H-1831 to Jan 3-1831 - No H-1831
line in H-1831 with the 1st row - says is the
Francis - 1 July 2 - 1833 - Unmarked (1934) - line H-1831

May Anne to May 13 - 1946 and to Mark Meyer to pension
 copy Charles Anne to Meyer - 1949 and
 Abby M. to July 16 - 1948 - announced 1950 in
 Manchester N. H. to W. Mass. 1950

Colburn Family
New Genealogy Report

Thomas b. { }
Maria b. { } m. { }
 best { } b. b's great great
 grandparents

Capt Oliver Colburn b. Apr 1309 d. 1788
farmer in Amherst Mass
married

Lucy Bowens of Shelburne Mass. ^{in 1788} = b. b's great grandparents
best

Bridget b. m. Joseph O'Leary
Linda b. Nov 12, 1742 m. Samuel Hawkes Feb 8, 1770
Elizabeth b. Feb 10, 1743
Thomas b. b. June 17, 1745 - first son

Killed at battle of Bunker Hill X
Linda b. Feb 10, 1751 m. Saml Worcester

Leathams b. May 19, 1753 m. Elizabeth Davis Paris Mass
Mary b. July 19, 1755

Oliver b. June 14, 1761 m. Mary Holden Feb 16, 1790

Abel b. 1759 in Tyngsboro Mass b. b's grandparents X
Francis b. Nov 1, 1762 m. Mary — d. 1785

Colburn Family

Oliver Colburn b June 14-1761 m Feb 16-1790
 Mary Holburn his grandparents

begot
 Joanna Ab died
 m Otto H. Shaw
 his mother

Mary
 bloom

Oliver b Feb 2-1791 d Nov 16-1867 m Mar 2-1820

Joanna Colburn b
 Otto H. Shaw

d

m

begot
 Otto H. Shaw
 Albert Barker
 Loring H

Lathburn Family

Oliver b Feb 2-1791 d Nov 16-1867 mtd Nov 4-1822
 Mary Smith
 beget

Henry b Oct 7-1821 d Feb 13-1896 - his widow (1905) is
 Phil^l - only dau Mrs Ford block in Mt Holly N.J.

Isaacson b Aug 26-1822 - lives 1905 Bangor Me - has
 Edwin and Ella

Charles b Apr 26-1825 d 1846

Levi b Apr 4-1827 lives (1905) West Salem Wis - has
 3 children Maggie, Harriet, Walter

Thomas b May 5-1829 d 1865 - left 1 dau Mrs
 Leila Schaffner

Geo O b Apr 4-1831 d Jan 3-1891 - his widow (1905)
 lives in W Salem with son dau - dau in Geo

Francis b July 2-1833 - unmarried (1905) - lives W Salem

Mary Anne b May 13-1836 mtd to H. H. Hager b Jan 1-1836
 only child Alex b Mar 25-1869 mtd

Abby M b July 16-1838 - unmarried (1905) in
 Manchester N.H. b. W. Merrimack N.H.

[Write names in full, without abbreviations; in dates, give year, month, and day. Return, filled as far as possible, to
GEO. A. GORDON, Somerville, Mass.]

AMERICAN GENEALOGY OF
COLBORNE, COLBURN, OR COBURN.

Capt Oliver Colburn

(Son of *Thomas and Maria* Colburn or Coburn.)

Residence *Dunstable Mass* Date of birth *April 1709*
Birthplace " " Date of death *1781*
Occupation *Farmer* Date of marriage *173-*
Wife's name (before marriage) *F Lucy Bowers*
Wife's birthplace " Wife's father's name *Jerathmeel*
Date of wife's birth " Wife's mother's maiden name *Elizabeth*
Date of wife's death " Their residence *Chelmsford Mass*

Upon the other side of this sheet state public stations (State, Church, and Military) filled by the above, and any traditions as to the origin and progress of the family, incidents in its history, etc., etc., etc.

CHILDREN:

NAME	BIRTH DATE	DEATH DATE	TO WHOM MARRIED	MARRIAGE DATE	RESIDENCE
<i>Miagox</i>			<i>Cherity</i>		
<i>Sarah</i>	<i>12 Nov 1744</i>		<i>Lucind</i>		
<i>Elizabeth</i>	<i>10 Feb 1747</i>		<i>Joseph</i>		
<i>Thomas</i>		<i>17 June 1775</i>	<i>Ayers</i>		
<i>Sybil</i>	<i>10 Feb 1751</i>		<i>Daniel</i>	<i>8 Feb 1770</i>	
<i>Jerathmeel</i>	<i>19 May 1753</i>		<i>Hawkes</i>		
<i>Mary</i>	<i>19 July 1755</i>		<i>Robert</i>		
<i>Oliver</i>	<i>14 June 1761</i>		<i>The first soldier killed at the battle of Bunker Hill</i>		
<i>Francis</i>	<i>1 Nov 1762</i>	<i>1785</i>	<i>Samuel</i>		
			<i>Worcester</i>		
			<i>Elizabeth</i>		
			<i>Davis</i>		<i>Paris Me</i>
			<i>Mary</i>		
			<i>Holden</i>	<i>16 Feb 1790</i>	<i>Tyringham Mass</i>
			<i>Mary</i>		<i>Dunstable Mass</i>

2d Lt. Oliver Colburn

New Chicago Theatre

BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS, DEC. 5th & 6th, 1877.

AN ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

WOMAN'S HOSPITAL OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

BELSHAZZAR	LOUIS WAHL
QUEEN MOTHER	Mrs. LOUIS WAHL
CYRUS	JAMES CHIDGOLD
DANIEL	EDWARD JAMES
QUEEN	Mrs. J. R. HULL

NOOTHSAYERS:

J. H. BERR, E. D. KIMBARK, E. D. KENDALL, ADNER SMITH.

LADIES OF THE COURT:

LADY SUPERVISORS OF THE WOMAN'S HOSPITAL OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, VIZ:

MRS. ROBERT CLARK,	MRS. JULIA N. JACKSON,	MRS. C. S. BARTLETT,	MRS. J. H. BERR,
MRS. J. F. DALTON,	MRS. AMOS MORGAN,	MRS. L. A. REEDICK,	MRS. W. L. GREY,
MRS. J. H. MATHER,	MRS. C. K. FULTON,	MRS. FRANK GILBERT,	MRS. ALFRED RAY,
MRS. PETER DADOT,	MRS. FRANK BENDER,	MRS. J. E. HENVEL,	MRS. J. LEAMING,
supported by			
MRS. E. D. KIMBARK,	MRS. ADNER SMITH,	NATHAN REEDICK,	MISS CORA FISHER,
MISS ELLA GOODRICH,	MISS LITTLE GOODRICH,	MISS HELEN GOODRICH,	MRS. MARIE KIMBARK,
MISS JOSE FARR,	MISS EMMA HOPKIN,	MISS FARRIE HOPKIN,	MISS MARIE HERVEY,
MARY OTIS,	MISS MAUD HOWARD,	MISS W. COLLINS,	MISS P. GOODMAN,
JESSIE GALT,	MISS ANNIE CONVERSE,	MISS MARY PRICE,	MRS. J. W. SCOTT,
MISS ANNA CLEGGHEAD,			MRS. J. F. WOOD,

LORDS AND PRINCES:

O. T. BRIGHT,	C. B. HALL,	H. B. BLAIR,	J. A. SWICK,
L. A. CHASE,	JUDAH B. BAKER,	J. S. PRICE,	J. T. LEAMING,
WILL G. E. FISHER,	H. W. HILL,	T. C. CLARK,	C. N. GILBERT,
FRED BRIDGES,	F. C. OTIS,	S. W. FAULKNER,	C. A. KIMBARK,
A. R. GOOD,	F. J. WOODWARD,	GEORGE PRICE,	H. NEWBORN,
FRANK WHIT,	A. E. HART,	C. E. BAKER,	H. C. SCOTT,
E. HOOT,	H. W. CORVILL,	FOREST WICKS,	FRANK BOWELL,

MISSISS, ALIENBACH, ETC.

MANAGER,

Mrs. PETER DADOT

Chicago Evening Journal Price

MATHUSHEK PIANOS, WITH ENLARGED SCALE AND LIBRARY BUILDING. Pelton & Pomeroy, Agts, 152 State St.

EVENING JOURNAL-EXTRA.

CHICAGO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1871.

THE GREAT CALAMITY OF THE AGE!

Chicago in Ashes!!

Hundreds Of Millions of Dol-
lars' Worth of Property
Destroyed.

The South, the North and a Portion
of the West Divisions of
the City in Ruins.

All the Hotels, Banks, Public
Buildings, Newspaper Offices
and Great Business
Blocks Swept Away.

The Conflagration
Still in Progress.

Fury of the Flames.

Details, Etc., Etc.

Chicago is burning: Up to this hour of writing (10 o'clock p. m.) the best part of the city is already in ashes! An area of between six and seven miles in length and nearly a mile in width, embracing the great business part of the city, has been burned over and now lies a mass of smoking ruins! All the principal hotels, all the public buildings, all the banks, all the newspaper offices, all the places of amusement, nearly all the great business edifices, nearly all the railroad depots, the water works, the gas works, several churches, and thousands of private residences and stores have been consumed. The proud, noble, magnificent Chicago of yesterday, the to-day a mere skeleton of what it was, and, before long the old sweeping flames, the fear is that the entire city will be consumed before we shall see the end.

The entire North Division, from Harrison street north to the river, almost the entire North Division, from the river to Lincoln Park, and several blocks in the West Division are burned.

It is utterly impossible to estimate the losses. They mount in the aggregate amount to hundreds of millions of dollars. Amid the confusion and general bewilderment, we can only give a few details. The fire broke out on the corner of DeKoven and Twelfth streets, at about 9 o'clock on Sunday

evening, being caused by a fire kindling over a lamp in a stable in which a woman was sitting. As there was immediately given, but, owing to the high southwest wind, the building was rapidly consumed, and chaos the fire spread rapidly. The firemen could not, with all their efforts, get the mastery of the flames. Building after building was fired by the flying embers, which, landing on the roofs, which were as dry as tinder, owing to the protracted dry weather, instantly took fire. Southwardly and northwardly, the flames, just their course, leaping up house after house, block after block, street after street, all night long.

The scope of ruin and devastation is beyond the power of words to describe. Never, in the history of the world, has such a scene of extended, terrible and complete destruction, by conflagration, been witnessed; and never has a more frightful scene of pain, distress and horror been witnessed among a helpless, suffering population.

It is utterly impossible, at this first stage, for the mind to take in any conception of the fearful ravages of the fire-demon, although the astounding facts stated above is enough to appal the most brave. The awful ruin of the city is not yet fully comprehended by a glance at the following very imperfect list of its city's loss. This, however, proper to state that, at this writing, the confusion in the police and fire departments is so complete as to render it impossible to give anything like a detailed account of the terrible conflagration.

PARTIAL DETAILS OF THE LOSSES.

The first to be mentioned, and possibly the most startling feature of this fearful of doom, is the total destruction of the City Water Works, by which actually the firemen are rendered helpless to combat the least outbreak against the burning mass of the decaying structure. Blockading other two or three parts of the city not burning, they need certainly have their way. At about 12 o'clock last night the depot of Jackson Road crossed the river in the neighborhood of Jackson street, from leaving a small wooden building, which was situated the fire on the Annex, and soon to the South Side Gas Works, the immense gasometer exploding with a fearful detonation, heard all over the city. Then commenced the fearful rages, which in a few hours laid the entire South side in ashes, north of Harrison. The Post Office and Customs House, the Chamber of Commerce, the Court House and the rest were soon down in the ocean of fire and smoke. In brief, the following prominent buildings have perished with, in almost every case, their entire contents: The New Jerusalem Church, on Adams street, and the Catholic Church, on Desplaines street.

Two Jewish offices, the Tribune, the Times, the Republican, the Post, the Mail, the House of Representatives, the Union, and many other publications.

Crosby's Opera House, McVicker's Theatre, Hooley's Opera House, Deane's Theatre, and Wood's Museum.

First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Union, Northwestern, Manufacturers' Club, Chicago, and Illinois National Banks.

The Second Presbyterian Church, St. Paul's Cathedral, Ulrich, Trinity (Episcopal) Church. The magnificent depot of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroads, on Van Buren street, at the head of La Salle street. The great Central Union depot, and the Wells street depots of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad.

The National Elevator, owner of Adams and the River, Armour, Drexel & Co's Elevator, owner of Market and the River, Illinois Wholesale Elevator, on Lake street, and the above, the Galena Elevator, owner of Clark street bridge and river, and "A" of the Illinois Central, near the Illinois Depot, at the head.

Tremont House, Sherman House, Briggs House, Metropolitan, Palmer, Adams, Niagara, Burquest, (Hotel), Garden City, and the near Pacific, in process of erection, on Clark and La Salle streets.

The following prominent business houses are in ashes: Frost, Lillie and Co., J. V. Farwell's block, and all the magnificent blocks in that locality. The Lake Side Publishing Company's new building, on Clark street, between Row, on Michigan Ave. and adjacent residences.

Farwell Hall burned at about five o'clock this morning.

The great breweries, on the North side, are gone.

In fact, as stated above, the entire South and North sides, from Harrison street, northwardly, with a few isolated buildings left standing in some remarkable manner, are in hopeless ruins.

HELP COMING.

During the night, telegrams were sent to St. Louis, Cleveland, Milwaukee and other cities for aid, and at the time of going to press several trains are on the way to the city, bringing fire engines and men to assist us in this dire calamity.

MEANS OF ESCAPE.

The Board of Trade has issued the present, at the southwest cor. of Washington and Canal streets.

We call attention to the card accompanying a meeting of the Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade, to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, at 51 and 53 Canal street.

COUNCIL MEETING—A PROCLAMATION.

The Common Council and a number of prominent citizens are holding a meeting this afternoon in the First Congregational Church, to make such arrangements as may be possible for the safety of the city.

The Mayor has issued a proclamation that all fire engines in the city shall be extinguished.

THE EVENING JOURNAL.

We are under great obligations to the Interior Printing Company, 15 and 17 Canal street, for accommodations by which we are enabled to issue this Extra. We hope before many days, to be able to announce permanent arrangements for issuing The Evening Journal regularly. We have saved a portion of our subscription books, and hope to be able to resume publication without great delay.

**The Chicago
BOARD OF TRADE
HAVE
THEIR ROOMS
AT
51 and 53
CANAL ST.**

There will be a Meeting
of the Directors of
the Chicago

**BOARD OF TRADE
AT
51 and 53 Canal St.**

To-morrow, 10th, at
10 o'clock.

**J. W. PRESTON,
President.**

Weymouth Cotton Factory.

The Annual Meeting of the proprietors of the Niponset Cotton Factory stands adjourned to Monday, September 4th, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the Office of the Treasurer, No. 2 Pemberton Square, for the purpose of giving the Stockholders an opportunity to decide whether they will provide means for the payment of the debts, or vote to sell the property and close up the affairs of the Company.

Boston, August 21, 1876.

A. M. Chase,
Clerk

Young Peoples' Association
Plymouth Church.

MEMBERSHIP TICKET.

HIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

No L. A. Chase

is a member of this Association and is entitled
to all its privileges until Oct 5th 1876

Geo E Fawcett

Edwell

Downloaded



Old Sydney the Successor of Chicago.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH.
ANNUAL PIC-NIC

South Park Retreat, Foot of Grand Boulevard.

July 22nd, 1875.

ADMISSION TICKET

MISSION TICKET.

J. V. FARWELL & CO.
Chicago, Ill.

SEP 25 3 PM
1890

Will Mr Palmer please start this on its face
To find my old friend
His friends here in July he forewent
To accept the kind
We hope very soon will bid a formal
Adieu, to all his friends in
For he writes he has rheumatism like Sam H's
And we want him at home if he is

L. A. Chase
c/o Prof. Cook
Normal
Ill

ENTERTAINMENT.
BY THE
YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSOCIATION
OF
Plymouth Church.
Friday Evening, June 10th, 1890.

PIANO DUET - Misses Mary Taylor & Minnie Norton
READING - "Dwellers in Light" - Mr. H. S. Shubert
VOCAL SOLO - Miss Lida Freeman
EITHER SOLO, *Soprano de Solo* - Mr. S. Riffinger

BREAD ON THE WATERS.
A Drama, in Two Acts.

Dr. Hanson, President of Executive Society.	MR. W. H. COLE
Miss Hanson, his son.	MR. E. C. QUERMAN
Prof. Hanson, his wife.	MR. F. C. LORAN
Arch. Hanson.	MR. J. H. WASHBURN
Southwestern Bible Society, on Town Cantabile	MR. L. A. CHASE
Miss Hanson, Dr. Hanson's daughter	MISS A. ADDIE INGLETON
Mrs. Loring, housekeeper	MISS NELLE L. OWEN
Billie, (staked from the street).	MISS HELEN G. FARWELL

A report of this service is expected to appear in the Chicago Tribune.

We greet this letter good of
From this my native town
Fair Babylon where we
And we do think it some

We mark it with solemn
Heart to heart's fond
We set it with our whole
Of what more rich fond

We are upon the ancient path
Which of old has been
We see the pleasure in it
To keep the lamps burning

We are upon the path
Which we may reach the border
Here we find the true heart
To be himself recorded

From such a lovely letter
But that he should be far
He was not meant to spend his life
In the city of Babylon

From such a lovely letter
But that he should be far
He was not meant to spend his life
In the city of Babylon

From such a lovely letter
But that he should be far
He was not meant to spend his life
In the city of Babylon



LORING A. PHASE.



JOHN W. COOK.

CHAS. L. CARSON.

JAS. T. LILLARD.

LEONARD A. CHASE.

WM. W. WILKINSON.

The Pantagraph

THE WEEKLY PANTAGRAPH is the best advertising medium in McLean county. It is read with much by nearly every family in the county, and largely in adjoining counties. For twenty-five cents we will insert a notice, not to exceed twenty-one words, in our classified "Business Guide," on the first page. Ask yourself if this is not a cheap way to get before the people.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1880.

THE CITY.

The Young Republicans.

The Young Men's Starfield Club met last evening in lower Phoenix Hall, the attendance was very large, every seat being occupied, and those who came after the meeting were called to order were compelled to remain standing. Notwithstanding the intense heat of the evening the enthusiasm and the interest manifested in the meeting was sufficient to make it a great success, and evinced the feeling which the young Republicans of this city are beginning to take in the coming campaign. Among the audience were conspicuously seated a number of the oldest Republicans of the city, who have attended political meetings in times past when many of the young men present last night were too young to interest themselves in the political affairs of the nation. The first speaker of the evening was Mr. J. W. Filer, who spoke for nearly an hour in a very enthusiastic and fervent manner, and who was listened to with the closest attention. Mr. Filer referred in telling language to the two other issues of the coming campaign of the respective candidates. His speech may well be called the inaugural political address delivered in Bloomington since this campaign opened. Mr. Filer was followed by Mr. L. A. Chase, who spoke briefly of the merits and incidents connected with the great Chicago convention, an enthusiastic manner in which the nomination of Garfield was received, and the political and private character of the man who is to be the standard-bearer of the Republican party during the campaign of 1880. Several new members were added to the club, and before the meeting adjourned three others were given for the first. Another meeting of the club is announced to take place next week at the headquarters of the club in lower Phoenix Hall.

THE PEKIN RAIL.

The House of Hon. D. C. Smith, made up by the appearance of the Bloomington Lines Dusters—One of the First Enthusiastic Bodies of the Country.

As a fitting close to the long campaign the Lines Duster Brigade of this city thought it the proper thing to pay their respects to Mr. D. C. Smith at his home in Pekin. The plan took definite form on very short notice, but when early Saturday afternoon it was announced that no more tickets were for sale, then only did the public begin to realize the magnitude of the event. At five the street south of the court house began to fill up with men and ladies, and when at exactly half past five the line commenced to move in solid ranks, four deep, there were not less than 1,500 men in line. It was a matter of universal comment, the magnificent bearing and physique of the brigade. It was composed almost wholly of men, there was being over a dozen of the number who will not cast a vote to-morrow, and was made up of our best and most able, social business men—bankers, artisans of all trades, merchants, capitalists, lawyers and doctors, and the two paying men to whom we owe our prosperity, and to whom we all refer with pride; in fact the very best element of our city, surrounded a tank and bill line

The Duster Brigade.

One of the most enthusiastic events which has occurred during the present campaign, was the grand parade of the Duster Brigade, an organization composed of the best young men of the city, who yesterday organized themselves into a company of 200 strong, to march through the streets, and in a proper way express themselves over the result of the Indiana and Ohio elections. The procession formed last evening about half past 7 o'clock, and the parties who took part in the programme were composed principally of young men, who were just as enthusiastic as the older class of Republicans, who had lived to see many a victory for their party, and who were last evening anxiously waiting to give vent to their feelings over another victory. The procession was a rather novel sight, and one which will long be remembered by those who participated in it. As witnessed the parade—A short time the public square was in a blaze. The procession was headed by martial music, and each person had a nice new broom which rested on his shoulders. The horses, whistles and other instruments were shown to keep up the enthusiasm and spirit of the occasion, which was a thing not hard to do. About ten o'clock, and after the address of Col. Hunt, the brigade marched into the Opera House, and after taking their position on both sides of the hall, gave three hearty cheers for the National and State ticket.

The entrance of the Duster Brigade into the Opera House was far more for much excitement, and the sight of so many brand new brooms was no ordinary scene. The sidewalks were filled by people who stood patiently waiting to see the boys pass by and who cheered them enthusiastically. After the Opera House meeting was brought to a close the brigade marched through many of the streets of the city, the banding about half past ten o'clock feeling jubilation over the October elections in Ohio and Indiana. The Duster Brigade is a sort of a temporary thing, but it is expected that the organization will be heard from again before the close of the campaign.

A MERRY TRIP.

The Visit to Lincoln of the Lincoln Duster Brigades.

A Pleasant March—An Honor of General Sherman.

The visit of the Duster Brigade to Lincoln on last Saturday evening will long be remembered as one of the pleasant incidents of the campaign, and it certainly was one of the most successful. On the 29th the county of Logan contributed to our grand day and night procession one of its most successful leaders, a full and complete regiment of well-armed men, commanded by a full complement of dashing officers. In return of this splendid compliment, the Duster Brigade of the Republicans of Lincoln, the Duster Brigade organized an expedition to that city, and carried it out most happily and effectually.

Last evening the young Republicans held a meeting at lower Phoenix Hall, which was very gratifying in point of attendance and interest. Mr. Joe Filer was the principal speaker, and delivered a stirring address, re-awakening the issues of the two political parties. He was followed by Mr. L. A. Chase, who depicted graphically the stirring scenes of the Chicago convention. Every seat in the hall was occupied, which figures well for the future of the Club.

National Republican Convention
CHICAGO
June 4th, 1880.
GUESTS' TICKET.
D. C. Smith
Thos. L. Carson
J. T. Lillard
Leonard A. Chase
Wm. W. Wilkinson

Lincoln Duster Brigade.
PEKIN
AND RETURN.
October 30, 1880.

JESSIE'S LETTER.

Bloomington, Friday, April 1st, 1881.

DEAR NELL: There is no doubt in the minds of the weather-wise that our periodic snow-storms are to continue, at regular intervals, all summer. This conclusion has not been hastily arrived at, but has been forced upon us by the unabated vigor with which our snow attacks continue. Verily, those who linger in the sunny South during these fine spring days have the only good to be found in life.

Charlie has been holding a regular carnival all day, for, as I tell him, this is "his own day" and he may spend it in playing idiotic jokes, if he so pleases. "All Fools' Day" is, it seems to me, the unappetizing of all the year, for one feels it a duty to laugh at the brilliant witdoms of these who spend that day in making "mole" of others (and themselves). There of my fingers are blistered from taking a nicely heated six-cent pencil from Charlie, who innocently held the cool end, and my throat is fairly parched from a drink of coffee into which Charlie had emptied the pepper-box. I feel I am a victim of misplaced confidence and a funny husband.

Mr. L. A. Chase, well-known in this city, is lingering on the side of a wealthy widow in the land of cotton and sugar cane. He will go on her until he has her promise to a journey north to give him, for the rest of her natural life, the sole possession of her charming self and her delightful back-scrubber. Let the good work go on.

Miss Ella Merchant is receiving many well-deserved compliments for her sweet singing. She has a charming voice, and is very willing to oblige by using it, showing none of the affectionate opinion among young ladies who are blessed with sweet voices.

THE REPUBLICANS received a pleasant call yesterday from Mr. L. A. Chase of Chicago, and O. C. Chapman of Indiana. These gentlemen were here stopping at McMillan's and are well pleased with Florida, that they intend to purchase property here.

Chicago June 2-1840
National Republican Convention
Convention Hall 11 AM

Dear W. G.

Here I am in one of the best seats
in this vast audience room holding about 30000
The seat is in the gallery about 20 feet from the
President (Senator Hays of Mass) chair and commands
full view of entire audience - could not have a
better place. Thanks to Mr Stone of the News

Mammoth picture of Jack Brainerd, Mrs. Hale
Lincoln, Washington, Bates etc etc are suspended
and the decorations are fine

Mr Stone is on the platform just beneath me
getting things into shape

Frederic Douglass the black veteran enters and
takes a prominent seat on platform - his shaggy
wool and majestic form make him quite
conspicuous

The Hall is rapidly filling with delegates
and spectators - Order, huzzling and great
shouts - Phil Sheridan, Ben Harrison, Gov. Culbreth
Mr Garfield (great cheer), Song Jones etc etc

12:55 Hon Cameron calls to order - Prayer by

Mr Kittridge call is not - Senator Hays takes
the chair

Palmer House 7 PM
Convention adjourned till 11 tomorrow
huzzling and Hays had a lively tilt in which
he got the worst of it

Garfield's name made the convention wild - there
is a dark horse of good size for you

Am having lots of fun and wish you were
with me

Yours etc
Loring A

40

Chicago April 10.

My Dear Loving:

Mr Bliss died this noon
after his long illness and will
be buried on Saturday after-
noon from the house. The rest
of the family are comparatively
well.

Sincerely Yours

Geo. P. Upton

BLUE HILL LODGE.

DEDICATION

OF
G

MASONIC HALL, GANTON.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 28th 1881.

Ceremonies to commence at eight o'clock.

ADMIT ONE.

Copy of paper held by B.
A. Joseph of Maillard County to the
(copy)
South Florida Railroad Company
B. H. Hinch President
B. P. Krafty Secretary B. H. Hinch Sec.
Longwood Fla May 27 - 1880
B. A. Joseph
of Maillard Fla

Dear Sir - You are
hereby appointed the agent of this
company to solicit subscriptions to
stock and donations in aid of
the construction of the comp.
any road by way of the Florida
with the purpose to say as you may see
fit let the members to whom it



JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD.

OBSEQUIES

AT

MEMORIAL HALL, CANTON

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH.

Wm. Swan, Printer, Canton.



ORDER OF EXERCISES.

VOLUNTARY ON THE PIANO.

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS BY THE CHAIRMAN.

PRAYER.

CHANT.

READING OF THE SCRIPTURES.

SINGING.

RESOLUTIONS.

ADDRESSES BY—

SAMUEL B. NOYES,

THOMAS E. GROVER,

ELIJAH A. MORSE,

RAYMOND S. BYAM, AND

DANIEL T. V. HUNTOON.

SINGING.

BENEDICTION.

Oceola August 12th 1881

Mess Chase & Chapman
Gentlemen,

In reply to your request for my honest opinion upon certain questions that bear directly upon the enterprise you have inaugurated just across the lake from my home, I have this to say. Seven years ago next May after an extended tour with my son through South Florida in search of a place to locate. I found myself one beautiful afternoon upon the east bank of lake Oceola, and as I looked into its clear and crystal waters and caught glimpses through the forest of tall and graceful pines, of beautiful lakes Virginia & Matland, and seeing that the soil was good, I exclaimed in an outburst of enthusiasm to my son Here is the spot I have been looking for and here if any where must be my future home and never for a moment have I regretted the decision then made. The climate is superb, during the winter I have been here I have never known the thermometer to go below 30, and a fair average at noon for the months of Dec. Jan & Feb. is 65. The summer very much to my surprise has been during the seven years I have lived here much cooler than I expected to find them. During the hot months June, July Aug. & Sept.

the thermometer seldom goes above 95 at noon
and a fair average during those months at
noon is 88. It is cooler here at 100 than it
is in Illinois at 85. There is nearly always a
breeze blowing across the peninsula from the
Atlantic distant 30 miles, or from the Gulf about
60 miles distant; this breeze makes hot weather
here far more endurable than at the North, as
I know from my experience of 54 years there
in N. Y. Ohio & Ill. Of the beneficial effects of
this climate upon persons afflicted with consump-
tion, catarrh, asthma and bronchitis I testify
to those things that I know when I say that a
continued residence here has cured several
of my acquaintances completely of those diseases.
When I came here I was nearly dead with
bronchitis of thirty years standing and am
now entirely relieved & cured. My honest earnest
advice to everybody afflicted with the above
named diseases, is to come to South Florida
and be cured. I could give you the names of
several who will confirm my statements from
their own personal knowledge & experience.
Let Chicago people ask W. C. Comstock of the
Chicago Board of Trade who spends his winters
in a house next to mine, what he thinks of
the climate & country. Malaria is almost unknown
upon these high pine lands bordering

now upon these high fine lands bordering
upon these beautiful lakes.

The soil

The soil as I have found by experience, is admirably adapted to the culture of the orange, lemon, lime & kindred fruits. In my travels in search of a home I found only a small percent of the land in South Florida suitable for orange culture notwithstanding the statements of men who were trying to sell me land. This was proven to me by seeing as I travelled over the country many an abandoned clearing where orange trees had been planted only to die. The proof of a pudding is in the eating. I have now growing upon my place about 1400 orange trees, 150 lemon and 300 limes. The former are from 4 to 8 years old, and some of them are about ready to bear. I have always also growing and in good order Pine Apples, Pomegranates, Grape Fruit, Plums, Bananas, Pinalos, Shaddock, Scuppernon Grapes, Secote Pears, Cherries, Figs, & Cusimmons. I raise all kinds of vegetables & have a garden the year through. Of ornamental trees and flowers I have a great variety; my 6 year old candelaria in my front yard are about 12 feet high. That we are below the frost line is proven by the fact that during the last

extraordinarily cold winter when oranges were frozen by the thousands on the trees in the northern part of the state, in this vicinity they were not injured in the slightest. My pines apples which were fully exposed all winter with no protection whatever escaped unharmed and as you have seen for yourselves are in a flourishing condition. My times the tenderest of all the plants of the citrus family escaped unharmed. The lakes do much to keep off the frost from the lands in the vicinity.

You ask me to state frankly the drawbacks to a life in Florida in this vicinity, and I will do so. In the first place in the summer there are mosquitoes, but they are no worse than they are in Illinois or New York. Of snakes we have some, but during my residence of 7 years here, in which I have been most of the time in the woods and fields, I have seen no more than I used to see in the fields of Ill. In short these pests are no worse here than they are anywhere else, and are yearly diminishing.

You ask me to give you my idea of the value of your land or what would be a fair

ten acres. On answer to this let me say that I have learned by experience in the growing of oranges that some land is dear at \$1.²⁵ per acre while others are cheap at \$50.⁰⁰ or even \$100.⁰⁰ per acre. Your land is magnificently located for a division into lots for winter homes for men of means in the north; in my opinion there is nothing finer in the State of Florida; with its beautiful lake frontage of 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles, and its grand views of lakes & forests for miles it will be certain to capture the eye of northern men of means and taste at the first glance.

Your enterprise is but just started, but if you do what you propose there, the day is close at hand when \$1000.⁰⁰ per acre will be considered cheap for every acre you have on the east side of the railroad. At Maitland two miles north of you \$300.⁰⁰ is asked for 3 acres bordering upon a small lake $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the business centre, and having only one hotel and a small house near it. \$300.⁰⁰ per acre cash was offered and refused for it last winter, and I am positive that 99 men out of 100 would prefer your land to that. In short your land is the choicest of the choice & will command good prices as soon as it becomes known. In conclusion gentlemen I can emphatically say that you need

have no hesitation in recommending and urging
your friends to make homes upon your lands,
for I am certain that all who once visit this
region will agree with me, that for beautiful
scenery, health giving climate & opportunities for
making money from the culture of the orange
nothing in the whole state can be found
to equal it, and upon these statements I
stake my reputation, for they are made after
seeing other places and after living here contin-
uously for seven years.

Respectfully Yours,
Wilson Phelps

Henry A. Smith now living 2 mi
 east of L. Mizell took up
 homestead where Phelps now
 lives in '68.
 Phelps 1st Northern man
 Berry came about 70
 Mathers
 Stovin
 - planted 60 acres cotton - 2500
 - Children of Mrs. Mizell
 Will 21
 Tom 18
 Josh 16
 Mollie Bill Speers inf.
 Sallie 22
 Lou 19
 Della 13

Note: (unsigned, Chase handwriting)

Henry A. Smith, now living 2 miles
 east of L. Mizell, took up
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 - Della 13

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When Winter Park was
 started - Wilson Phelps
 J. C. Comstock Dr. Ira
 Geer Miss Mary Brown
 Miss Mary McClure and
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 with a Post Office which
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 merged in that of Winter Park with Mr. Chapman as first Postmaster.

(Chase Scrapbook, v.1, p. 41)



Regular Communications 1st Tuesday Of Each Month

Blue Hill Lodge,

A. F. & A. M.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION.

Dear Sir and Brother:

A Special Communication of BLUE HILL LODGE
will be held at

MASONIC HALL,

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 15, A.L. 5904,

AT 7.30 O'CLOCK.

Per order,

WILLIAM N. TENNEY,

Worshipful Master,

EDWARD L. UNDERWOOD,

Secretary.

Work:

Degree of Entered Apprentice.

Entitled to this Degree:

BENJAMIN EAMES MORSE.

EDWARD BAILEY DRAPER.

JOHN HOWARD DRAPER.

GEORGE HENRY HANKS.

WALTER SCOTT.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Bills for quarterages are due.

Religious will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 14, at 7.30
o'clock.

Officers of Blue Hill Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

1903-1904.

WILLIAM N. TENNEY,
Worshipful Master.

J. FAYETTE STONE,
Senior Warden.

BENJAMIN WELCH,
Treasurer.

REV. GEORGE WALKER,
Clergyman.

LOUIS F. GATES,
Senior Deacon.

LOUIS W. FISCHER,
Senior Steward.

JOHN A. JOHNSON,
Junior Steward.

W. WINTHROP CAPEN,
Junior Warden.

EDWARD L. UNDERWOOD,
Secretary.

BENJAMIN LEAVITT,
Marshal.

ARTHUR W. CHASE,
Junior Deacon.

JOHN W. COOPER,
Junior Steward.

ARTHUR L. TIERRELL,
Organist.

JOHN T. PITMAN,
Tyler.

Past Masters of Blue Hill Lodge.

* J. MASON EVERETT.
* EDWARD R. EAGER.
HENRY B. HIVER.
* DANIEL T. V. HUNTOON.
GEORGE H. MANNFIELD.
FREEMAN J. SAWYER.
ANDREW A. HARRINGTON.
SAMUEL H. CAPEN.

JOHN R. ROBINSON.
FRANCIS D. DUNBAR.
CHARLES A. HINSON.
FRANKLIN D. BELLARD.
NATHANIEL W. DUNBAR.
ROBERT BIRD.
CHARLES H. EAGER.
HARLAN W. CURTIS.

JOHN R. STANTON.

* Deceased.

Sanford July 14th 1881 81

This envelope now left in the custody of Dr. B.Y. Herndon contains a deed from Hiram Potter wife To O.E. Chapman and Loring A. Chase. to certain lands in Orange Co. Fla. The deed is placed with Dr. Herndon in escrow to be held as follows.

When said Chapman & Chase in the presence of Hiram Potter shall deliver to Dr. B.Y. Herndon a letter from Kennedy, Hutchinson & Co. Bankers No. 5 Wall St. New York City - that there is on deposit with said Bankers the sum of four thousand five hundred dollars (\$4,500.00) to the credit of Hiram Potter then Dr. B.Y. Herndon is authorized and directed to deliver the enclosed envelope and deed to Messrs. Chapman & Chase. We each agree to these terms and conditions here stated.

Witness { Hiram Potter
A.M. Thrasher { Oliver E. Chapman
Loring A. Chase

Sanford July 14th 1881

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Witness
A.M. Thrasher

Hiram Potter
Oliver E. Chapman
Loring A. Chase

"WINTER PARK."

A NEW TOWN PROJECTED.

15 MILES FROM SANFORD,

On the South Florida Railroad.

We have known for some time of the above project, but as the proprietors did not wish it made public until they had all their arrangements perfected, we had refrained from mentioning it. But now the scheme is fully developed, and it gives us pleasure to be able to chronicle a venture of such magnitude and of so much importance to our country.

The gentlemen, whom we have previously mentioned, are Leroy A. Chase, Esq., formerly of Massachusetts, but for several years past Real Estate Dealer in Chicago, and Mr. Oliver E. Chapman, of Canton, Mass., son of the late O. E. Chapman, one of the builders of the Union Pacific R. R., and for a number of years one of its directors.

These gentlemen, after looking the country over thoroughly for some time, at last chose the site for their town, and purchased 500 acres of land surrounding. The location selected is on the line of the South Florida Railroad, 15 miles south of Sanford, and midway between Maitland and Wilcox, and their tract gives them about two miles frontage on these three beautiful lakes.

Maitland, Ocala and Virginia.

It is their design to make "Winter Park" a first class resort for Northern and Southern men of wealth, where, amidst orange groves and beautiful lakes, and surrounded by all the conveniences and luxuries of energy, enterprise and wealth can devise and command, a community of

GRAND WINTER HOMES

will be built up, making it a resort second to none other in the South. The scheme is certainly a well-planned one, and its success will redound to the benefit of the whole of South Florida.

With commendable zeal, the gentlemen have neglected nothing. They have had the town most advantageously planned for artistic beauty and convenience, and will soon have a map of the town printed for the public. The spot they have selected we consider to be one of the

best suited spots in ORANGE COUNTY.

Indeed it would be hard to find anywhere a place better adapted to carrying out their plan than the one they have secured. A glance at their map shows the main features of their design as follows.

A park, one quarter of a mile long by 400 feet wide, as the central point of the town, and through which, lengthwise, runs the railroad. Fronting this park on both sides are lots for stores, shops, churches, post office, etc., etc. Resident lots, of from 2 acres up to 2 acres, many of which run to the lakes and nearly all of which have grand lake views, and orange grove lots of from 2 to 20 acres.

Two elegant, high-class, commodious independent lake views, are set apart for Hotel sites, one of which will be given to competent parties who will build a large hotel upon it. Here is a fine climate for some capitalists, for first-class hotels upon our lakes so far harmoniously, and last winter we did not have half enough visitors to accommodate the travel in this region, and it is increasing every winter.

THE SITUATION

Of this tract is admirably adapted to the culture of the Orange, Lemon, Lime and Pine-Apple, as well as for general gardening purposes, and the intricate soil of last winter demonstrated the fact that this region is

BELOW THE FROST LINE.

Beyond a doubt, for, while oranges by the thousands were frozen in the northern part of the State, here they were not touched. A fine bed of pine-apples about half a mile from Winter Park Station, that were left entirely unprotected all winter, were not injured, and are now in a fine condition.

ORANGE CULTURE

is the great business of this region, and there are thousands of bearing trees, some of which had as many as 5,500 oranges on each tree last year, which were sold 2 cents a piece at the hotels. Most of the trees are young and not yet in bearing. Hundreds of acres are being planted, and one man from Connecticut has just finished planting 100 acres; another gentleman from New York City is now planting 10,000 trees. Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, W. C. Connelley, of the Chicago Board of Trade, Hon. Lewis Lawrence, a millionaire, from Utica, N. Y.; Gov. Sinclair, of N. H.; Gen. French, of Georgia; James K. Wilson, of Philadelphia, and a score of other prominent men, all have fine groves within two miles of "Winter Park."

The proprietors, Messrs. Chase and Chapman will soon issue

A PAMPHLET,

With statistics of Florida and full description of "Winter Park," and containing map of the town and of Florida, which, when ready, will be sent free on application. We will speak further of this enterprise as it progresses.

We devote considerable space this week to a description of the location and project of the new town of Winter Park. The proprietors of this enterprise are men of worth and experience, and they have fully determined to make a success of the new town. Mr. Oliver E. Chapman is a former resident of Canton, Mass., and is a son of the late O. E. Chapman, one of the builders of the Union Pacific Railroad, and for many years one of its directors. Mr. Leroy A. Chase was formerly a resident of Canton, but for several years past has been operating in real estate in Chicago. His experience there will serve him well in his Florida enterprise. Both gentlemen are endorsed by some of the leading men of Massachusetts and Illinois.

ORANGE COUNTY

This section of the country is looking very beautiful just now and commands the admiration of the Northern visitors to its more enterprising sister settlement Winter Park. As a proof of this we may mention the fact that L. B. Chamberlin of Worcester Mass., who has just left for his Northern home—after running the gamut of all the land agents from Jacksonville up—was so impressed with the natural beauties of Ocala that he purchased the W. R. Spier grove, where he intends to reside permanently.

Beside a fairly young grove, this lot of eight acres comprises about four acres of fine groves, and to be the largest grove in the county. Mr. Chamberlin will probably enter into the manufacture of guano-jelly upon a large scale. We wish him success.

JOHN J. DAVIS.

—A new town is to be established in Orange county by two capitalists, of whom the Sanford Journal speaks as follows: "The gentlemen are Leroy A. Chase, Esq., formerly of Massachusetts, but for several years past a real estate dealer in Chicago, and Mr. Oliver E. Chapman, of Canton, Mass., son of the late O. E. Chapman, one of the builders of the Union Pacific Railroad, and for a number of years one of its directors." These gentlemen have selected the site for their town, and purchased 500 acres of land on the line of the South Florida Railroad, fifteen miles south of Sanford, and midway between Maitland and Wilcox, and their tract gives them about two miles frontage on three beautiful lakes—Maitland, Ocala and Virginia. It is their design to make the "Winter Park" a first-class resort for Northern and Southern men of wealth.

Oliver E. Chapman of Canton, and Leroy A. Chase of Chicago, Ill., for several years resident in Canton, have purchased six hundred acres of choice orange land in Florida, Orange County, about one hundred and thirty miles due south from Jacksonville, where they propose to build a town of winter homes for Northern people, to be called "Winter Park."

Mr. Chase, one of the proprietors of Winter Park, near Maitland, has established himself at the Beecher House, where he is prepared to show maps and plans of his section, and give all information asked for. Mr. Chapman, the other member of the firm will be located at Winter Park.

Sept 8-81

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which have and the time the construction is almost.

1881

into possible

with the distribution, and to determine by following road, the number of times it will be used.

1871

attest

ific

ng

Maitland Fla, Dec. 31st 1881

Received of O. E. Chapman Two hundred & fifty
dollars ^{250⁰⁰} being bal. due in full for one
thousand budded orange trees at fifty cents each
L. H. Bear



Orlando, Orange Co., Fla.,

Aug 29. 1881

Received of O. E. Chapman
fifty dollars in full for
survey, surveying, platting
mapping the their tract of
600 acres near Osceola
Station Samuel A. Robinson

COPIED FROM LORING A. CHASE SCRAPBOOK, Page 44

Office of
S. A. ROBINSON,
County Surveyor

Orlando, Orange Co., Fla., Aug. 29, 1881

Received of Chase & Chapman fifty dollars in full for
survey, surveying, platting, mapping all their tract of 600
acres near Osceola Station.

Samuel A. Robinson

152
On Lake Fairview Orange Co. Fla.
July 30, 1881

Messrs. Chase and Chapman

Gentlemen In reply to your request for facts in relation to my orange grove on the west bank of Lake Fairview (put down as Wekiva on Orange County Map) just three miles due west from your depot at Ocala Park, I will say that for twenty years I practiced medicine in North Carolina when finding myself nearly dead with hay fever I came to Florida for relief. I first located with my family upon hammock land near Lake Apopka but being afraid of malaria I moved the next year (1871) to my present home where I have lived ever since.

A short residence here cured me entirely of the hay fever and we have all been perfectly well during the entire ten years. I consider the region as healthy as any upon the face of the globe.

In regard to my grove over which you are so enthusiastic I will say that when I bought the place in 1871 there were growing upon it thirty seedling orange trees just commencing to bear and which were about ten years old. They had been sadly neglected and were

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In regard to my grove over which you are so enthusiastic I will say that when I bought the place in 1871 there were growing upon it thirty seedling

in bad condition. These trees are now about 20 years old and have borne fruit constantly during the 10 years I have owned them and have never fertilized them.

The tree that you measured and found to be 3 1/2 feet in circumference at six inches from the ground is a fair average of the whole 30 and is about 25 feet high. It had upon it this year over 3500 oranges which I sold for 2¢ each which is the price I get for all my crop. I have now in my grove 1400 trees of various ages and as you can well believe from the success I am having, I am enthusiastic over the orange growing business - for money making it is the surest thing that I know anything about. I know the land that you have bought upon these two beautiful lakes Virginia and Ocala and think it admirably adapted to the orange. It is just like mine and you have seen for yourself what mine does. You have a magnificent location and I wish you all success.

Very Truly Yours
E. Martin M. D.

p. 452

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about ten years old. They had been sadly neglected
and were in bad condition.

These trees are now about 20 years old and have
borne fruit constantly during the 10 years I have owned
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Very truly Yours

E. Martin M.D.

GOOD MUSIC—ELEGANT COS-
TUMES, BEAUTIFUL LA-
DIES, AND A GENER-
AL GOOD TIME.

The Fifth Annual Tournament Ball took place at the **Grand Opera House** last Friday evening, Feb. 22, 1892.

Friday was a beautiful day. The sun shone softly down on Sanford and its surroundings. Snow laid, but not too heavy, and the air was just what was needed for the health. About nine o'clock the guests began to assemble.

And soon quite a number of ladies and gentlemen, who had been in the city, the light fantastic had gathered in the great portion of the popular house. Billiard tables and domino tables were set up throughout the brilliantly lighted rooms, while the music of the orchestra and the voices of the guests were heard in every part of the hall. The air was fresh and the music was heard in every part of the hall. The air was fresh and the music was heard in every part of the hall.

THE CHAIRS

Back there in the entrance from the hall to the ball room. Mr. W. F. Hall, of the hall room, the musical hall, crowded as the Queen of Lakes and Florida, Miss Minnie Taylor, sister of Sanford, after the dancing and to the first dance.

THE SECOND DANCE.

As the orchestra moved the guests to the ball room, stepping lightly to the side. The floor was in good condition, the music good. Many strangers and guests of the city, and visitors from other and distant parts of our own State were present, while our own folks were out in force.

AT HALF PAST TEN

Exhaustion was unaccounted, and the tables were filled with persons, on whose faces could be read the great enjoyment of a "good square meal" from the tempting dishes piled up on the tables. After supper, the sun shone down on the guests, and the music was heard in every part of the hall. The air was fresh and the music was heard in every part of the hall.

AT HALF PAST TEN

The guests, like a family for wedding reception of this kind very enjoyable.

THE CHAIRS

L. A. Chase, P. J. Farnsworth, E. Richmond, Arthur Christie, Gen. Nelson, and the music in which these gentlemen performed their duty with the orchestra of the orchestra.

Winter Park Notes.

We had the pleasure the other day of a brief visit to Winter Park, and found things quite lively there. The hotel is nearly done, and the depot underway. The city by the way, is to be quite a stylish affair, and will be the handsomest one on the line, costing about \$100,000.

Messrs. Chapman and Chase are now planning 1000 1/2 acre old trees of the chestnut, hickory, maple and New England species.

Handl avenue running from Lake Okechobee west to the depot and then on to Lake Seelye, is open and looks very pretty.

Joseph Franklin Adams, of Maize, has purchased 7 1/2 acres on Philadelphia avenue near the depot, and has started it preparatory to planting it in orange trees.

Mr. Barry has purchased two business lots, and will erect a substantial wagon factory upon them at once.

A railroad shop of two stories will be built immediately by the well known builder, Mr. Lane.

Chas. Cusack, Esq., President of the Trades Insurance Co. of Chicago, and one of the solid men of that city, has purchased one of the beautiful residences here on Lake Okechobee, where he will build a handsome winter villa.

Messrs. Chapman and Chase with us to see that they want to find at once a first-class man to open a first-class general store at Winter Park, and to the right man they will give the best corner business lot they have in the city. The street road between the lake is being opened, and when it is the lake will be secured from the surrounding country for many miles. Here we are opening that it will pay some of our shrewd merchants to look into a store in connection with the F. O. will undoubtedly pay from the store.

Ocala News.

Ocala, FLORIDA, Feb. 22, 1892.

Ocala is still booming, and I am glad to say it is not the kind of boom we often see and hear of in our country, where settlements spring up like mushrooms, and are soon to decay. No, sir, Ocala has been for the past six or seven years steadily plucking her own wings, and prospering, and to day we find her in the same happy state, but in selling like ripe oranges, or perhaps I should say, oranges. Young groves are being meted out in every quarter, new buildings springing into existence, old ones repaired and renewed, and almost everything tends to make glad the hearts of old settlers, and make them feel that this settlement has a bright prospect ahead.

During the past week Mr. W. Phelps has disposed of two more lots, and I would not think, not to people who have some down here in a hurry, seriously stricken with hard times, but to gentlemen who have retired during part of last year in the neighborhood, and had good opportunities of looking around them. This I think says something for this section.

Mr. Wm. Conestock has also purchased another lot of Mr. Phelps, and Mr. R. R. Taylor is busy getting a new and substantial two-story house, lumber is also on the ground for building a town. Mr. Conestock seems to pushing, he keeps things rolling, "and don't you forget it."

Mr. Taylor has also in hand a barn build for Mr. Richmond, it, which is probably to be completed this week.

On Saturday last the hands turned on and went to work in right good earnest, the benefit of the fallow year, and again a necessity long felt. I mean a public well. Although our friends are always willing to kind enough to allow us to go through the grounds to get to the lake, but when we go to be independent, and leave a well, that public. The site selected and owned by Mr. Phelps, is situated between Mr. Phelps's Mr. Chase's grove, on the west side of the lake. It is nicely situated by the way, and might be used for parking, possibly, some day, some are dropped about as far as to the lake as the road goes.

And I'll tell you, sir, although it's a long, the land is not without being fit for what we can use for winter. I'll be sure when we build this. CH

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Handl avenue running from Lake Okechobee west to the depot and then on to Lake Seelye, is open and looks very pretty.

Joseph Franklin Adams, of Maize, has purchased 7 1/2 acres on Philadelphia avenue near the depot, and has started it preparatory to planting it in orange trees.

Mr. Barry has purchased two business lots, and will erect a substantial wagon factory upon them at once.

A railroad shop of two stories will be built immediately by the well known builder, Mr. Lane.

Chas. Cusack, Esq., President of the Trades Insurance Co. of Chicago, and one of the solid men of that city, has purchased one of the beautiful residences here on Lake Okechobee, where he will build a handsome winter villa.

Messrs. Chapman and Chase wish to see that they want to find at once a first-class man to open a first-class general store at Winter Park, and to the right man they will give the best corner business lot they have in the city. The street road between the lake is being opened, and when it is the lake will be secured from the surrounding country for many miles. Here we are opening that it will pay some of our shrewd merchants to look into a store in connection with the F. O. will undoubtedly pay from the store.

Handl avenue, the 4 million men who have been "doing" this region, went out with Mr. Chase, to the top of the mountain, and expressed himself as delighted with the place and with a magnificent view of the lake below that he had from the top of the hill.

A TRIP ON THE SOUTH FLA.
RAILROAD.

From Sanford to Kissimmee City.

Mr. R. M. Pringle, of the Boston Herald, and who is likewise one of the owners of the South Florida Railroad, arrived here on his first visit to Sanford last Saturday. On Monday he went, in a special car, the full length of the road, accompanied by J. E. Ingraham, President of the R. W. Rogers, Superintendent and Manager, and Dr. C. C. Shook, Treasurer. Mr. Alfred Washburn, of Boston, Mr. Wm. C. Fogg, of Portland, Me., Mr. J. A. Chase, of Winter Park, and the Editor of the Ocala Journal, accompanied the party, until arrival at Ocala, where Mr. E. L. Truford, Chief Engineer, came on board.

The single coach driven by the little engine "Remond," left Sanford at 10 o'clock and made good time, and Ocala was reached. Time for the road had been a very fine and solid, and the 30 second run has been substituted for the lighter rail. The heavy rail is laid for about six miles below, but the road-bed is now and not very firm, and from that on to the end, where the lands are very heavy, the progress is slow, and, in places, a little precarious.

The first stop of the excursion was made at Dr. Neale's Ice Factory, some mile north of Ocala, where for a few minutes the party observed the process of making ice, with the temperature at about 37° outside.

After passing Hamilton, about two miles, the site of Winter Park. Messrs. Chapman and Chase were met, and a halt was made for some time, the party to visit the hotel that is being constructed there, and from the third-story windows of the same a most delightful view of the surrounding lake and country is obtained. Mr. Chase, in a word, said our stay in the evening.

Second Ocala, approximately six miles, on the other side of the lake, where of them well advanced and attractive, and passing Lake Conway, six miles below, after which it becomes less and less of the regular, however, most of the low for springing water, cattle sheds. This combination will arrange within about one mile of Lake Tuckahatchee, where the first human habitation is found after passing Lake Conway. The land from there on to the lake is mostly hammock, and very fine. It is high enough for genuine high ground for orange trees, high enough for a town, for here it is Kissimmee. Lake Okechobee has been laid out, and here it is that hammock, are springing up the nutmegs. Two steamboats are in full blast, and there has been, and still is, such a demand for lumber that neither mill has yet opened, the first mill, lumber to build a shelter for itself.

The roadbed is graded to the top of the hill, and the time of our visit the road was in the best of order, with less than half a mile of the lake, and it must be completed by this time. Two steamboats were at the landing, one belonging to Ed. Allen, the other to Mr. Bass. These boats run down the Kissimmee river as far as Fort Broward, and carry on traffic with the settlements there. On the shore, and north of the lake, in the hammock land of one of the bridge heads of the Kissimmee Drainage Company, and also the ground work of the lake of a respectable sized steamer that is being built by the same company as a tender to the dredge boats.

Mr. Truford pointed out to Mr. Pringle the site for the hotel, which has been graded at Sanford for a month past, and will be taken, therefore, put in as soon as the road is ready to transport it.

Mr. W. A. Patrick and Mr. W. C. Whinn, merchants of Ocala, have each built a store room at Kissimmee City, and will soon have out stocks of goods in the whole, there is great promise for the future of Kissimmee City as a pleasure resort's resort and business port. It is 30 miles from Sanford, the present length of the road.

Winter Park

A new town in Orange county, Florida, 10 miles south of Sanford, on the South Florida railroad, with a frontage of two miles upon three beautiful lakes.

Winter homes in the midst of orange groves, for wealthy Northerners is the main idea. For palaces and mansions, for society, bathing, yachting, money-making, collecting, climate, health, and money-making, address Cash Allen P. O. Box 100, Ocala, Fla. Wm. T. Chase, Kissimmee, Orange Co., Fla. Many, at Ocala, have recently visited Winter Park, and will give information concerning it in any paper interested.

SOUTH FLORIDA RAILROAD
Sanford, Fla., May 19th 1881

O.E. Chapman Esq.
Sorrento, Fla.

Dear Sir:

Business has prevented my complying with your request as to maps & I find it impossible now to send the large one, but found among my papers a small one which may be of some service to you. I am sorry on your a/c that you can not get the larger map - as I do not wish to deceive you in any way.

I will certainly expect a reply as to your decision on, or before the first day of June, it's important to me, my regards to Mr. Chase,

Yours truly
B.R. Swoope

p. 450.

Your request as to Maps, & I find it impossible now to send the large one, but found among my papers a small one, which may be of some service to you. I am sorry on your a/c that you can not get the large Map - as I do not wish to deceive you in any way - I will certainly expect a reply as to your decision on, or before the first day of June, it's important to me, my regards to Mr. Chase.

Yours truly

(B.R. Swoope)

Mr. J. H. Kelley

Mail and Change Co. Fla Aug 15/81

Map Chase^{me} Chapman

Gentlemen - A residence in this region will cure Asthma I know, for I came here eight years ago this month, suffering terribly from it; had been nearly all over the world to get relief but did not find it; had so been afflicted from boyhood; had about made up my mind that I had got to die, when I thought I would try the interior of South Florida and I shall ever bless the day I came, for after a residence of two years here I was completely cured and nothing would tempt me to go back to my old home in New Jersey to live.

Do not hesitate to urge any of your northern friends afflicted with Asthma to come to this region to make a home for you will be doing them good service if you get them here.

Very Truly Yours

As passengers the boat (the "De Harp") is the best, and, after a delightful set of twenty-four hours in the St. Johns, you reach Hamilton, where you will find the Standard Hotel, one of the largest and best hotels in the West, and "Manager," Ely Hittel, also general manager of the line. Inquire for our Standard office, where you can get large sums of Western Cash, and where you can learn of land communications at Hamilton, Colorado, and Water Park. You can leave here (and, as far as this trip goes to Colorado, if "The Pioneer," "The Park," or "The Range" is your destination, tell the conductor, who will be paid for one of these boats).

[illegible]

Jacksonville FL	Miles	Jacksonville FL	Miles	Jacksonville FL	Miles
Kingsley	3	McIntosh	68	Orange Grove	140
Mulberry Grove	12	Panacea	74	Rawlinville	140
Monroe	15	San Mateo	88	Red Spring	152
Pittsburg	28	Tuckahatchee River	88	Steeles	177
Mapleburg	28	Yulee	108	Star Line	182
Green Cove Sp.	70		104	Little Norway	187
Piedmont	44	Marion Hamm	112	Louis Browne	229
Trent	22	Evergreen S.	112	Shut Lely	229
Palmetto Park	22	Yulee	138	Lake Washington	229

¹⁰ "Hedge-groves had long been sold within a year it seems of the St. John's River counties at prices ranging from two hundred to five thousand dollars per acre." — *San Francisco Daily*, June 1, 1891.

ORANGE COUNTY, in 1910, had 200 to 1,000 people. By the census of 1990 there were 2,488 whites and 890 blacks.

CLIMATE.—"Much might be said truthfully in favor of the Sun upon this subject, but I will only observe that the pulmonary, venereal, rheumatic, scurvy, and venereal affections, and whose list is almost

In his report on the climate of Florida, published in "The London Times," Mr. J. H. Mearns says: "After thorough study of climate in different parts of the world, and a comparison of more than two months in Florida,

"The future of Florida is promising. The climate is delightful in winter, and we predict that in a year or a century it will be as much a resort of season for well-to-do Southerners to spend their winters in Florida as to go to the sea-side in summer."—*Science Journal of Chemistry*.

January	30	May	31	September	30
February	28	June	30	October	31
March	31	July	31	November	30
April	30	August	31	December	31

Things, there is a hotel, which, if they had the power of motion, they could not make any more suitable to the needs of Americans, than that of

From the middle of January to June, an average temperature of 40°, no rigorous frosts, nights not severe for sheep, strongwinds dry and clean, vegetation fresh from the garden, and oranges from the trees every day, from house cooked in Italy, sweet and flowers in full bloom.

STORMS.—According to the Soviet Bureau reports, of the 461 storms which raged over the country east of the Rocky Mountains, between 1872 and 1901, only 100 caused no serious damage.

RAIN averages about 32½ inches per year. In winter it seldom falls.
FOODS vary, as compared with the northern sections of the State.
HUMIDITY.—From the report of the United States Signal Service, it

Internia, high, give tanks, resistant specimens, no gelatinous sheaths, base of tentacles, long lobes. — When water not just in crystal, — good drainage, — an all-time of empty box. When flask is how the rest of a warranted,

DECONTAMINATION is greatly polluted in all cases by a continuous flow.

In all parts of the State I met gentlemen of high character, religious faith, and worth, who seemed to me that they had sacrificed their lives

¹⁷ The subcommittee can be favorable for prevention and cure of lung diseases. It is absolutely essential to the nonsmokers that he should spend the greater part of his time in the same way. (Hearings, 1960, p. 107)

BRONCHITIS.—"When I came to Puerto (a mile out of Whang Poo) I was nearly dead with bronchitis of thirty years' standing, and am now entirely healed and cured."—WILSON PIERCE.

RHEUMATISM.—“A long experience here has satisfied us that the climate is almost a specific in rheumatism; and, of the army and other almost hopeless cases brought from the North, a large majority are cured here.”

...arrived before he reached here, and had one or two light ones with
after his arrival. We saw him a few days ago, and were pleased to meet a
well and hearty-looking man." — *Ozark County Reporter*.

[illegible]

*The spot they have selected for the town of Winter Park, we consider to be one of the loveliest in Orange County. Indeed, it would be hard to find

anywhere a place better adapted to carrying on their idea. The soil of this street is admirably adapted to the culture of the orange, lemon, fig, and pineapple, as well as for gardening. The extensive yard of last winter de-

estimated the fact that the regions below the frontier beyond a border, but, while orange by the thousands were found in the northern part of the State, here they were not touched. Orange-culture is the great business of that region, and there are thousands of bearing trees, some of which had a

RAILROAD.—In June, 1903, the North Atlantic Railroad was opened to the public from Hartford to Bristol, a distance of twenty-five miles. By Jan. 1, 1902, trains will be running to Lake Umbagog, about fifty miles from Hartford, where connections will be made with steamer for Lake Umbagog. Some time in 1902 trains will be running to Tangle Bay. Passes were attached to all tickets.

SANFORD, on the St. John's River, is a growing incorporated town, and is the metropolis of South Florida.

His son, located and twenty were grown of average and many more. From him and the growth of Gen. Harkness, Fred Harkness, Theodore Wood, Harkness Harkness, Charles Harkness of Boston, and others.

MAITLAND, village, 10 miles from Bradford, is a thriving village on the

PARK HOUSE (houses) is about two fourths mile north of Maidland.

BISELOW HOUSE Station is one-fourth mile farther on. This hotel is in the center of a grove of thirty-five hundred acres, and on the banks of Lake Michigan. No more charming place to spend the winter can

WINTER PARK, about two miles south of Maitland, is the next station to Ripon—and here is the "Ripon House," whose one of its wings is

WILCOX or INTERLAKEN, two miles south of Winter Park, is

GRILANDO, the stopover, is the next station, four miles south of Winter Park, where the "Sawatch House" will give you good quarters.

BOARDING is from five to fifteen dollars per week at "The Higgins," "The Park," "Napier House," and several boarding houses. Address all inquiries to either of the above in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

SCHOOLS at Hammond and Oriskany, and one will soon be in operation on Whelan Park. A plan is on foot to erect a private school with no compulsion, and a good teacher is wanted to enter into the work.

AN ICE FACTORY, where this luxury is manufactured by machinery at low rates, is in operation about two miles from Whisper Park Station.

CHURCHES.—The Episcopate and Methodist each keep churches in Madison. The former being a recreation to the men of the Wisconsin of Milwaukee, which is a fine example of a fine Methodist.

J. V. Stevia, Esq., has given five acres of choice land at Winter Park for cherry purposes, and upon it proposes to plant an orange grove, which will, in time, make a handsome contrast to an adjacent orchard of the same kind.

TELEGRAPHIC connections between Montreal and all parts of the

HUNTING AND FISHING are good. Deer, ducks, and birds are plenty in Orange County, and the lakes are full of fish.

NEWSPAPERS.—“The Orange County Reporter,” published at Orlando, and “The South Florida Journal,” at Hialeah, are both good papers, and will put you upon Orange County—each too reflects a good

POLITICS.—The writer of this in September, 1861, made a list of all the white voters within three miles of Winter Park, and found twenty-three were Republicans, and thirty-two were Democrats. Everybody is an

MONEY MAKING.—Orange County presents an inviting field to the capitalist. Its best growing, husband, poultry, wine, gardening, ranch,

BOOKS—Lester's "Florida," three hundred pages, Hallock's "Camp Life in Florida," and DeFoe's "Florida," three hundred pages,—can be

Sent to us by History of Orange County, and as Commissioner of Immigration, Jacksonville, for his report: sent free.

GETTING TO WINTER PARK. — Taken by express from New

GETTING TO WINTER PARK.—Taken by airplane from New York to Jackson Hole, including meals and taxes, is twenty-five dollars. By rail from New York, thirty-one dollars. From Chicago, thirty-two dollars. From Boston, thirty-seven dollars and a half.

Round trip tickets good for several months at even lower rates. Those by rail from New York to Jacksonville, thirty days longer, some \$10.00 less.

